

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 6, 1922

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 13

## AUTOS IN TROUBLE TUESDAY

**Icy Roads Cause Two Smash-ups on Andover Hill. Hook and Ladder Truck Tipped Over on Main Street.**

Andover Hill was the scene of considerable trouble last Tuesday, due to the slippery condition of the road, but despite the fact that at least four cars were completely lost control of, no one was seriously injured and none of the cars were badly smashed.

A large truck towing a trailer, both truck and trailer heavily loaded with wool, was the first to get into trouble. The truck was headed toward Boston and about half way up the hill the rear wheels slipped, chains and all, and the truck and trailer slipped back down the hill, the trailer going to the left side of the street and the two completely blocking both car tracks. This happened about ten in the morning and until noon, all efforts to get the cars up the hill were unavailing. Shortly before twelve, it was decided to pull the trailer down the hill and go round by way of Bartlett street. Although no trucking is allowed on Bartlett street, Chief Smith gave his permission for the use of this route and thereafter throughout the day, it was used by most of the Boston bound trucks which were heavily loaded.

The first accident happened about four in the afternoon, when a Buick touring car owned by the Abbott street garage in South Lawrence, crashed into a tree just above Morton street. The car was traveling quite slowly down the hill when a man suddenly stepped out only a short distance away. The driver instinctively applied the brakes, the rear wheels locked and the car turned around twice before it finally brought up against a tree on the right hand side of the road. The impact smashed in the rear mudguard, broke every spoke in one rear wheel, and the steering put the steering gear out of commission. The car was taken to Buchan's Garage for repairs.

About two hours later, Mr. and Mrs. William McAloney of North Andover were in a very similar accident. Mr. McAloney was driving a new White truck belonging to the Russell Farms in North Andover, locked his wheels in much the same way and for the same reason, and crashed head on into a tree on the right side of the road. Both were shaken up considerably and Mrs. McAloney

## SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

**School Board Considers Financial Budget and New School House Balance in Treasury**

The school board at its meeting held Tuesday evening in Pynchard building, considered the financial budget for 1922 and the school house conditions in Shawheen Village. Dr. Edward C. Conroy, chairman, presided.

The budget for next year was presented and calls for less appropriation than last year. The figures were not announced but will be made public as soon as they have been passed upon by the town finance committee.

The committee had an unexpended balance of \$2280.00. This was made possible through a drop in the price of coal and by other economies during the year. The committee did not use the receipts from the sale of text books, tickets and other supplies which approximated \$1000.

The special committee on the new schoolhouse in Shawheen Village presented a report to the board, which took it under advisement. A report and recommendation will be made to the annual town meeting for their action.

The children of the public schools sold 25,000 Tuberculosis Christmas seals and Supt. Sanborn turned over \$250 as the Andover schools' contribution.

The financial budget for December was as follows:

General Expenses	\$ 356.43
Expenses of instruction	5,283.24
Expenses of operation	275.72
Maintenance	147.07
Auxiliary Agencies	466.15
Miscellaneous	209.32

Total \$6,737.93  
Appropriation 1921—\$103,475; unexpended balance, \$2,282.14.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Woman's Guild of Christ church held a sewing meeting in the parish house on Thursday afternoon.

William Carleton of Newton, a student at Yale spent the week with Francis F. Adams on Morton street.

Mrs. Eva Dea, who has been substituting at the Merrimack Mutual Insurance company, has completed her work there.

Rev. Harry Lowd and his mother, Mrs. Stella Lowd left Monday for California where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Louis B. Torrey of 12 High street was a participant in the New Year festivities in New York city during the past week.

Mrs. Martha Dearborn of Somerville has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Saunders of High street.

William C. Crowley and family have moved from Summer street to the Dowds house on Main street owned by Fred Smith.

The initiatory degree was conferred by Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge at their meeting held Monday night in Odd Fellows hall.

The Benevolent society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Everett Lundgren on Elm street next Thursday afternoon at half past two.

George Guthrie has several entries of fancy pigeons in the Poultry show now going on in Boston. Thomas Dea of Summer street attended the show on Monday.

Rev. A. S. Wheelock of the Free church will exchange next Sunday morning with Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Congregational church of Durham, N. H.

O. P. Chase received first prize for Golden Wyandotte cocks, first and third for pullets and third on cockerels at the Boston Poultry show being held in Mechanics building this week.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Church in Phillips Academy will meet on Tuesday, January tenth, at 3.30, with Mrs. Stackpole. Miss Caroline Smiley of India will be the speaker.

Mrs. John Ryley has returned to her home after spending two months in Dundee, Scotland. The passage was extremely tempestuous and at one time grave doubts were entertained for the ship's safety.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Makepeace of Connecticut were New Year guests of friends in town. Mr. Makepeace was a former pastor of the Free church and he assisted in the communion service at the church on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew McTernan entertained the Social twelve at a whist party last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Partridge won first prize. Mrs. Carl Elander second prize and the consolation prize went to Mrs. E. E. Rhodes. Refreshments were served followed by a social hour.

The local fire department was called out to a fire in an automobile on the Reading road nearly to the North Reading line last evening. The car, which was an Oakland runabout, belonging to Joseph Donnelly of Melrose, was partially destroyed although the tires were salvaged.

The fire department of the November met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John C. Angus and a very enjoyable program was presented. The works of Tschalkowsky and Rachmaninoff were the topic of the afternoon, and the selections played were from compositions by these and other famous Russian composers.

A quiet home gathering was held on last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Otis of Pine street when a few neighbors gathered to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Otis on their twenty-five years of married life. The celebration was a complete surprise to the couple and was planned by their children with the utmost secrecy. Relatives from Weymouth were also present.

A joint installation of Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, S. of V., and the Camp auxiliary will be held Friday evening, January 13, in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Margaret L. Waters of Woburn, National treasurer, will install the Auxiliary officers and William Anderson of West Roxbury, state organizer, will induct the officers of the Sons of Veterans. The members of Bartlett Post, G. A. R., Woman's Auxiliary, and the Camp and Auxiliary of Lawrence have been invited to be present.

At a meeting of the Smith & Dove Girls' club held Tuesday evening an enthusiastic discussion took place on the continuance of the club. Miss Guern Cook who will leave the first of February urged the girls to keep up the good work started by the club and to "carry on." The young ladies are planning for a theatre party to be held in Boston on Saturday afternoon. The girls will go sight-seeing and in the evening will attend the presentation of "Tip Top" now being played at the Colonial theatre. A large number of the girls expressed their desire to go.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clan Johnston will meet in Garfield Hall tonight at 7.30.

The regular annual meeting of the Andover National Bank will be held next Tuesday, January 10.

The Phillips Brooks chapter of the K. B. K. of Christ church held an enjoyable social in the Parish house Tuesday evening.

Miss Isabel G. Hatch of Florence street has accepted a position as stenographer with the Merchant's Trust Company in Lawrence.

The Ladies auxiliary of Clan Johnston met last night in Garfield Hall. Following the regular business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The wedding of Miss Doris Brown of Malden, a graduate of Abbot academy, and Paul P. Ayer of Belmont took place Wednesday night at St. Paul's church, Malden.

Past Master George L. Averill of Andover Grange spoke on his recent trip to the National Grange meeting held in Oregon in December, at the session of Essex County Pomona Grange held in Haverhill Thursday.

There will be a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, 127, in the C. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The officers elected for the ensuing year will be installed in office at the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Pynchard Alumni Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. Elaborate plans for entertainment are progressing and all former members of the school are urged to join the association at this time.

There will be a meeting of the Pynchard Alumni Association on Tuesday, January 31. Members are urged to save this date for the meeting as elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment and the evening is sure to be an enjoyable one. Further announcements will be made at a later date.

John Howell, who is visiting his sons, George and Arthur Howell of Melrose, Saskatchewan, has written home that the thermometer up there has been down to 49 below zero. This is just the beginning of winter, his son George remarks, and says that probably now there will be a few cold days.

Andover was well represented at the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Bankers Association which was held at the Copley Plaza on Wednesday evening January 4th. The following men were present at the banquet: Cashier Holland of the National Bank, President Burton S. Flagg and Treasurer Boutwell of the Savings Bank and F. H. Jones, J. H. Campion, C. J. Stone, H. A. Bodwell, J. C. Angus, and F. H. Hardy.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Dorothea Flagg has returned from her Christmas vacation to school at Walnut Hill.

Edward F. Hatch, a freshman at Yale college has returned to school after spending the holidays in Andover.

The regular annual meeting of the South Parish will be held at the South church on Thursday evening January 19.

At the meeting of the A. P. C. which was held in the South church vestry last evening, Mrs. Carleton was chosen counselor to succeed Miss Jennie Hinchcliffe who resigned owing to ill health and the press of other duties.

Garfield lodge, 172, K. of P., holds its regular meeting Monday evening at 7.30 in Garfield hall. The installation of officers will follow and Deputy Grand Chancellor Horwell of Lawrence and suite will install the officers. Refreshments will be served by the good of the order committee. All knights are requested to attend.

At the business meeting held after the prayer meeting at the Free church Wednesday evening, John C. Angus was elected as temporary moderator to act in that capacity at the annual meeting. Frederick B. Goff was chosen auditor to close up the books for the year 1921. These persons filled in both capacities before his death.

The Andover Council K. of C. announces that tickets are on sale for their Third Annual Minstrel Show, which will be held in two weeks, January 20. Present plans indicate that this year's show will far outshine all previous ones in elaborateness and cleverness.

The music-lovers of Andover may anticipate a rare treat in the chapel of Phillips Academy next Friday evening, Jan. 13, when the Harvard Glee Club will appear. The club needs no introduction to those conversant with modern musical. It spent the past summer touring France and Italy, winning ovations and triumphs where it appeared. The Club is easily one of the foremost choirs in America. Admission \$1.00 at the door. Season course tickets do not admit to this concert.

Births

January 3, 1922, a son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ure, 93 North Main street.

January 3, 1922, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joan Munroe, 6 Boston street.

Consent by the Harvard Glee Club

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## Statement of Earnings for the Year 1921

	six months ending June 30	six months ending Dec. 31	Total for year
Total earnings	\$203,016.30	\$218,156.30	\$421,172.60
Dividends 5%	\$159,403.04	\$162,294.40	\$321,697.44
Expenses	11,013.89	10,309.65	21,323.54
State Taxes	5,746.66	4,204.10	9,950.76
Guaranty Fund	16,500.00	7,785.00	24,285.00
Profit & Loss	10,352.91	33,563.15	43,916.06
Total	\$203,016.30	\$218,156.30	\$421,172.60

To the average depositor the above table may be confusing. By way of explanation the bank the past year has paid 5% to its depositors besides paying all expenses and taxes and laying aside \$68,201.06 for the surplus.

**Our depositors are protected by a large surplus**

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## Fire Insurance Can Replace Your House But Not Your Home

You have an interest in your home which can only be protected by your own care and attention.

Because you are insured don't be careless.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1921  
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

## Saturday Special

## Caramel Grapenut

**P. SIMEONE & CO.**

MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

## WAR BOOKS READY MONDAY

**Service Men and Heads of Families May Obtain a Copy of "Andover in the World War" on Application to Town Clerk.**

## ANNUAL BANK MEETING

**Statement Shows Considerable Increase in Deposits Over 1920. Burton S. Flagg Re-elected President**

The annual meeting of the Andover Savings Bank Corporation was held at the banking rooms on Tuesday last at 2 o'clock p. m. Thirteen members assembled and in the absence of the clerk Mr. Philip Ripley was chosen clerk pro tem.

The Auditing Committee consisting of John N. Cole and John H. Campion, Mr. Shaw being absent, made their report of the condition of the bank at the close of business December 31st. This report is as follows:

ASSETS	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$390,355.00
Public Funds	329,661.20
Railroad Bonds	960,806.87
Street Railway Bonds	130,150.00
Telephone Bonds	89,251.81
Boston Terminal Co. Bonds	20,000.00
Bank & Trust Co. Stocks	176,300.00
Securities acquired for debts	50.00
Loans on Real Estate	3,861,279.33
Personal Loans to	
(a) Three or more individuals	58,850.00
(b) Corporations	235,000.00
Collateral Loans on	
(1) Books of Savings Banks	5,625.00
(2) Other Securities	962,135.00
Public Utility Bonds	44,100.00
War Savings Certificates	1,656.00
Deposits in Banks	75,031.45
Cash and cash items	15,138.77
Total Assets	\$7,585,937.38

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$6,565,399.54
Guaranty Fund	337,785.00
Profit & Loss Account	345,212.81
Due on Uncompleted loans	31,105.00
Unearned Discount	8,396.03
Total Liabilities	\$7,585,937.38

This report shows an increase in deposits during the year of \$282,622.39. Considering the poor business conditions which have existed the past year or more this increase is very satisfactory.

The election of officers followed the reading of this report and resulted as follows:

TRUSTEES	
George Abbot	Philip F. Ripley
Frederic S. Boutwell	Barnett Rogers
John H. Campion	David Shaw
John N. Cole	George F. Smith
Burton S. Flagg	Alfred E. Stearns
Frederic H. Jones	Samuel D. Stevens
Colver J. Stone	

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

The Selectmen announce that beginning Monday, the book "Andover in the World War" will be distributed from the Town Clerk's office, according to the provisions made at the last Town Meeting. The American Legion committee called for the production of 1800 books; providing that two books should be given to each of the families of the boys who died in the War, a certain number assigned to libraries and newspaper files, and the balance given out to the service men of the town and to the heads of families in the town who do not contain service men, 600 to the first group and the balance, about 775 to be distributed to the last group in order of application.

Residents of the town may obtain the books from the Town Clerk on application any time after Monday morning by appearing at the clerk's office and signing for the receipt of a book. It is urged that service men and heads of families apply for the books in person as any delegation of power of application to children or other members of the family must result in considerable confusion both in the delivering of the books and in keeping the records of the delivery.

The book, which is edited by Claude M. Fues, historian of the Andover Post of the American Legion, is a complete history of all the activities of the war organizations of the town and is a credit not only to the editor of the book but to others who co-operated with him in obtaining the information necessary for it. Perhaps, as is generally the case, the purpose of the book cannot be stated in any better way than in the words of the editor himself.

"Shortly after hostilities against Germany had been formally opened in the United States, a well-known lecturer, speaking at Phillips Andover, delivered an address on the subject 'What the War will do to Andover'.

His forecasts, as it happened, were usually correct, although sometimes oddly mistaken. But now, fortunately, we can rely on history rather than on prophecy; and from the narratives and recollections of those who were participants, it is possible to tell the story of what the World War actually did to one fairly representative New England community.

It will be found, I think, that the town presents, of course on a reduced scale, a picture of what happened throughout the country; that the smaller unit was susceptible, like the larger to the same psychological waves; and that the efforts of the war may, therefore be studied with profit here in a cross section as on the gigantic stage of the nation.

"A further motive of this book, somewhat remote yet not altogether dissociated from the first, is to preserve for posterity, the achievements of the men and women, who, in Andover, helped to maintain the fine traditions of our past. In this recent struggle as in no other conflict of modern times, the entire state was mobilized. It was a battle

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

## The Wonder Sale of DRESSES

Is claiming the interest of the Ladies and Misses of Essex County.

Hundreds of New Silk and Wool Dresses in countless styles

At **\$14.00**

You Pay **Cherry & Webb** Always Less Here Busy  
287-241 Essex St., Lawrence

## FOR SALE

A large house with barn near the centre.  
Two tenement house near the square.  
A double house on the Main Street.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

**SAMUEL P. HULME**

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 373 ANDOVER

Quality Furs and Fine Leather Goods  
FURS REPAIRED and REMODELED

**WEINER'S** - 265 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

## 1922 RE-PRICE

**FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, CEREALS, SOAPS, CRACKERS**

To reduce our stock we offer for this week

20c Tomatoes, 1 lb.	3 for 49c
20c Yell. Ban. Corn	3 for 49c
20c Wax or String Beans	3 for 49c
20c Fig Newtons	2 lbs 45c
60c Ass. Chocolates	2 lbs 99c
25c Del. Pure Cocoa	2 lbs 35c
25c C. Bros. Jams	5 for 1.00
50c Soft Mints	2 lbs 75c

**J. H. Campion & Co.**

ANDOVER

## IT WASN'T SO MUCH THE DOUGH

that gave J. Pierpont Morgan his great power, as the knowing when to take the pies out of the oven.

Order your Coal now before another cold wave hits us.

## CROSS COAL CO.

MAIN STREET

Telephone

Now is the time to insure a Merry Christmas next year

## Join Our Christmas Club

which is now forming and be sure of enough Money for Your every need next Christmas Season

**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**  
ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**Alcohol Weed Chains Windshield Cleaners**

ORDER YOUR TIRES NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY





## THEATRES

## ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, Jan. 6  
All Star in, "A Wife's Awakening."  
Vandyke Brooks in, "The Crimson Cross."

Saturday, Jan. 7  
Constance Talmadge in, "Scandal."  
June Caprice in, "The Sky Ranger," Last Episode.

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 8-10  
Lila Lee in, "After the Show."  
Frank Lloyd's production, "The Invisible Power."

Wednesday, Jan. 11  
Dorothy Dalton in, "Behind Masks."  
Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in, "Kids in Kids."

Thursday, Jan. 12  
May McAvoy in, "A Virginia Courtship."  
J. P. McGowan in, "Cold Steel."

Friday, Jan. 13  
Conway Tearle in, "After Midnight."  
David Powell in, "The Mystery Road."

Saturday, Jan. 14  
Garth Hughes in, "The Hunch."  
Charles Hutchinson in, "Hurricane Hutch."  
First Episode.

## COPLEY

For some time past St. John Hankin has occupied a conspicuous place among modern English dramatists. So far, however, none of his plays has been seen on the professional stage in Boston, and it therefore remains for Henry Jewett to introduce him to the Boston public at the Copley Theatre next week. The play chosen is "The Cassilis Engagement," a pleasant comedy in the lightest vein that deals realistically with people and incidents of present-day life.

While "The Cassilis Engagement" is written for the purpose of providing entertainment, at the same time it offers food for thought both to parents and to children, and its performance may be enjoyably witnessed by both. Its plot involves a rich and well-born youth of aristocratic habits and connections who is infatuated with a pretty, virtuous and vulgar little music-hall singer. He finds himself in deep water when he becomes engaged to her, especially because of her disreputable old mother, and the dramatist shows gradually through the course of the play how disillusion may arise when two families of far-separated social ideals and connections are brought into contact.

With all its serious aspect and import, this theme is handled in the lightest and most fantastic manner. It is not a problem play, as are some of the most famous pieces by Sir Arthur Pinero, for instance, but a comedy with a gay and blithesome touch that impels the audience to laughter. Its portrayal of scenes from far-separated grades of English society is remarkably acute and lifelike, and the dramatist proves himself an adept at making comedy out of the believable events of actual life.

## SHUBERT

"IRENE," the smart musical comedy, which has won records for long runs and popularity in New York, Boston and London, enters on the third week of its phenomenally successful Boston return engagement at the Shubert Theatre, Monday night, January 9, when the dainty little shop-girl, Cinderella, will continue to sing and dance herself onto the stage, and into the hearts of theatregoers who like the very best and most original in the way of musical entertainment.

It is often hard to describe the reasons for the success of a particular show. After everything has been said by press and public there is always something indefinite that escapes tabulation. In the case of "Irene," which can be dated with the three or four biggest musical hits of the last ten years, it is nothing in the world but that wonderful, bewildering thing, charm, a quality that is as hard to put your finger on as a perfume. But audiences always quickly recognize and love to be mastered by sheer charm, when it sweeps over the footlights and takes their hearts by storm.

In "IRENE" the delightful little Cinderella shop-girl wins a quick victory, for she has three fine aids, all harmoniously balanced. The book by James Montgomery, author of "Ready Money" and "Nothing But the Truth," is a human document with wit and naturalness that could stand by itself, but joined to it fittingly is a tuneful, rollicking score by Harry Tierney, and some of the sweetest lyrics of modern times by Joseph McCarthy. The song hits include "Alice Blue Gown," "Castle of Dreams," "We're Getting Away With It," "Irene," and "The

Last Part of Any Party," all with ravishing dance accompaniments. The production is a colorful and original one, and the form of some of the sets comes in the way of a surprise. There is a wealth of pictorial costumes that are a delight to the eye, and, of course, the Vanderbilt Production Company has engaged a company of musical favorites.

The cast is headed by Patti Harold, in the title role, and includes Flo Irwin, Erica MacKay, Sydney Reynolds, Jane Fearnley, Ursula O'Hare, Madge Laurence, Walter Regan, Hobart Cavanaugh, Henry Cootie, John Klendon, Walter Croft, Jerry Delaney and the Vanderbilt Theatre chorus.

## WILBUR

McIntyre and Heath, the celebrated black face comedians, will begin their fourth season under the management of Lee and J. J. Shubert, at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, on Monday evening, January 9th. This season, the Messrs. Shubert have selected a spectacular musical comedy called "Red Pepper," as a starring vehicle for this famous team of merry-makers. Edgar Smith and Emily M. Young, authors of "The Ham Tree" and "Hello Alexander," are responsible for the book, while the lyrics are the joint work of Owen Murphy and Howard Rogers, and the musical score was composed by Albert Gumble and Owen Murphy. The production was staged by Frank Smithson and the musical numbers arranged by Allan K. Foster, of the New York "Winter Garden" fame.

The authors have centered the action around a race horse called "Red Pepper." The opening scene is laid at the race track in Havana, later the action moves to Arizona, and then on to Georgia. James McIntyre portrays the role of Juniper Berry and Thomas Heath that of Jimmie Weed, who according to the story are rivals for the hand of Lily Rose, a colored girl, played by Mabel Elaine. Jimmie, learning that Juniper has made a "clean up" at the Havana races, assumes the role of the "Boy Bandit of Arizona," and kidnaps Juniper and Lily. The action then moves to Arizona, Jimmie then Juniper against the wall of the Pitney ranch house and for revenge uses him as a target for a trick Mexican knife thrower, who claims that he can go William Tell's apple shooting affair on better, and to prove his boast, he plans to pierce a tomato which he fastens over the heart of the crest-fallen Juniper, who gives an excellent imitation of a fear-rick colored gentleman. Just as Juniper fears he has reached his end, Jimmie calls off the "knife expert," realizing that his old friend has received ample punishment. Of course, later in the scene, all is forgiven, and Jimmie and Juniper leave the stage arm in arm. The scene then moves to Georgia, the scene of many a McIntyre and Heath mirth provoking skit. Here, a ridiculous and irresistibly funny scene is enacted, bringing to an end a most enjoyable musical comedy, staged in two acts, and seven gorgeous scenes.

In support of McIntyre and Heath, the Messrs. Shuberts have provided "a made to order cast," including Mabel Elaine, Vivian Holt, and Lillian Rosedale. Fern Rogers, Gladys and Sybil Focahoe, Ada Summerville, Edna Bates, Dan Quinlan, Charles Brown, Brennan and Sands, Bee Ho, Gray, George Youngman, Jack Ryan, Barrett Greenwood, and a gorgeous garden of girls.

## PLYMOUTH

The third week of William Hodge's engagement at the Plymouth theatre will begin Monday evening, Jan. 9, in his satirical comedy, "Dog Love," which appears to have scored a big success here as it did in New York where it enjoyed a very successful run. There are a number of actors who because of their efforts, have achieved success in the public estimation. But there is one actor, who, because he apparently makes no effort (at least, a visible one), has achieved greatness. That man is William Hodge. Unaffected, unassuming, simple and just himself, Mr. Hodge has won a place in the hearts of theatre-goers that stands as a monument to him. To most theatre-goers he is known for his work in "A Man From Home," but his admirers will find much to amuse them in the new comedy, "Dog Love," which is a child of his own brain.

The members of Mr. Hodge's supporting company deserve praise for their good work, and include Ann Davis, Edith Shayne, Harla Daube, Mrs. Craig, George Barber, John Webster, Leighton Stark, and others.

## What is a Good Chorus Man?

Professor Archibald T. Davison, inspiring conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, which will sing in Andover on January 13, has the most interesting theory about the requisites for a good chorus man.

After hearing a concert by this extraordinary college organization, one is tempted to wonder at the wealth of seemingly excellent voices in Harvard University, but upon questioning Dr. Davison, we find that he emphatically asserts the contrary. The individual voices in the organization are not extraordinary; they are merely passable. The majority of the men do not intend to take up music seriously at all; many of them have never had any previous musical experience or training. "How then," says the astonished listener, "can Dr. Davison produce such results?" Because, is the answer, the college youth possesses intelligence and is willing to follow enthusiastically good leadership. So if a man is intelligent, capable of recognizing a nice discrimination, willing to work, that is, to attend rehearsals faithfully, Dr. Davison can make of him a first rate chorus man. Consequently, with merely the average college students to draw upon, Harvard can have a male choir unexcelled in accuracy of performance and in musical interpretation of the most exacting compositions.

## THE LADIES' HAT SHOP

Exclusive Millinery

3 Barnard St., ANDOVER, MASS.

## MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

## New Books Added During December

## ADAMS. WOMEN PROFESSIONAL WORKERS.

A book which appeals to the thoughtful undergraduate, trying to select her occupation, and to teachers and administrators of colleges who are trying to find a broader basis for their dealings with young people. The successive chapters deal with the learned professions, industrial and commercial, technical and educational services.

## BRANDT. HOW MUCH SHALL I GIVE?

A book which analyzes the motives which impel people to give, and the forces which determine the amount of their charity, with statistics showing what is actually contributed to different causes. A source book of old and modern methods of living.

## CLARK. WHEN YOU WRITE A LETTER.

The charm of these informal talks about letter courtesy and letter forms should attract a wide range of readers. In addition to information on current usage, the fundamental underlying reasons are shown for different customs.

## MORISON. MARITIME HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Not a catalogue of ships nor a naval chronicle, but a story of enterprise, of sea-borne commerce, whaling and fishing belonging to one American commonwealth. Contains much new material, many reproductions of old prints, and is a delightful and authoritative story of old sailing captains, their ships and adventures.

## PEETS. PRACTICAL TREE REPAIR.

Handbook highly recommended by the American Agricultural College as being the best authority for the remedying of the widespread damage caused by the recent ice-storm. Gives very clear and practical directions, with many helpful illustrations.

## Other Books Added to the Library

Abel. Successful family life on the moderate income. — \$40 A14  
Adams. Founding of New England. — \$74 A21

Beard. Pictures in religious education. — \$68 B38P

Bergengren. Seven ages of man. — \$24 B46E

Blackmore. Make your will. — \$47 B58

Brown. Seeing things at night. — \$48 B79E

Colson. First primary book in religion. — \$88 C71

Cope. The week-day church school. — \$68 C79W

Draper. School, church and home games. — \$74 D79

Ferria. Producing amateur entertainments. — \$78 F41

Graham. Bookman's manual. — \$16.8 G76

Hove. Brief history of the Great War. — \$40.91 H25E

Hove. Boston Common. — \$74.46 H25E

Huxton. Truths we live by. — \$11 H28

Kilduff. How to choose and get a better job. — \$174 K58

Knickerbocker. Plays for classroom interpretation. — \$78 K74

Lowell. Greater European governments. — \$21 L35

Lutz. Drawing made easy. — \$40 L97

McDougall. Is America safe for democracy? — \$84 M14

Moses. Treasury of plays for children. — \$78 M85

Newton. A magnificent farce. — \$24 N48

Pence. Manual of the mechanics of writing. — \$86 P37

Prescott. Day in a colonial home. — \$73.2 P92

Randall. The new light on immortality. — \$37 R18

Robertson. Studies in Mark's gospel. — \$25.8 R54

Spaulding. Your dog and your cat. — \$36 S73

Trabue & Stockbridge. Measure your mind. — \$150 T87

Tumulty. Woodrow Wilson as I know him. — \$2 W699T

Tyler. Twenty-four unusual stories. — \$80.9 T97

Curwood. The flaming forest. — \$11 C28

Lee. The other Susan. — \$11 L28

Miller. Manslaughter. — \$11 M28

Rideout. Ferseid. — \$11 R28

Saith. Council of seven. — \$11 S28

## Essex Institute Historical Collections

The January number of the Essex Institute Collections contains as usual articles of interest to students of Massachusetts history. Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, ex-Mayor of Salem and a former President of the Essex Institute, contributes an article on "Washington in Essex County," giving an interesting account of the First Presidential Tour of Washington through this part of New England; illustrated with views of the Old Court House and Assembly House in Salem and the First Cotton Mill in Beverly. Col. Lawrence Warren Jenkins concludes his valuable compilation of records relating to the Salem company in the War of 1812, "The Essex Guards," illustrated with pictures of an old canteen used by Jonathan Saunders. William F. Abbot of Worcester contributes the first installment of "A Genealogy of the Larcom Family," of Beverly. George Granville Putnam is continuing his thrilling story of the "Old Salem Vessels and their Voyages," in the Summer of 1812, illustrated with pictures of the brig George Endicott, Horace H. Jenks, master; the Rajah Po Adam; the United States Frigate Potomac; the action of Quallah Battoo; a broadside reproduction of a poem, "The Battle of Quallah Battoo," and a letter written in the Malay language to Capt. Jenkins, relating to the purchase of pepper; all a valuable contribution to the history of the pepper trade in this country. Harriet Silvester Tapley also contributes a hitherto unpublished account of "The Province Galley of Massachusetts Bay," a vessel built by the Province to protect the fisheries and commerce, from 1694 to 1716, thus adding a chapter to the early naval history of Massachusetts; illustrated with a valuable drawing of Fort William and Mary at Piscataqua, showing the Province Galley, which picture is from the original in the British Museum, as reproduced in the famous "Crown Collection" at Harvard; Capt. William Pickering of the famous Salem family, was at one time commander of the Galley; this article is continued. This number also contains the Newbury Church Records, admissions and dismissions.

## Freed of all Blame

Henry A. Bodwell, of Morton street has been freed of blame by Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, in connection with the death of George A. Leighton of North Reading, as a result of an accident which occurred on August 17.

Registrar Goodwin had suspended the license pending investigation into the affair, as required by law, and now after concluding his investigation, says he finds that the accident occurred without serious fault on the part of the operator. Bodwell's license has been reinstated.

## Crowded House Sees I. O. O. F. Play

Before an audience which filled the Town Hall to capacity, the Dramatic club of the I. O. O. F. presented a very interesting and well-acted play, "An Early Bird." Miss Jean McLean, in double role, first as a stenographer and later as the belle of Flag Corner, gave a particularly pleasing performance. She was continually in character and maintained an admirable stage presence throughout. Miss Sadie Hobbs, who has pleased Andover audiences more than once in character parts, portrayed in an excellent manner, "Mrs. Beavers," the Flag Corner boarding house keeper. Sam Stubbs as Cyrus B. Kilbuck, George Stott as his son Tony, Benjamin Hibbert as Barnaby Bird and Miss May McLean as Jessamine Lee, all carried lead parts in a noteworthy manner. The entire cast was well-chosen and well-balanced and the excellent direction of Herbert Ford was evident throughout the performance.

The play tells the story of the business start of Tony Kilbuck, the young son of the owner of the P. D. Q. railroad. Father Kilbuck has some private ideas in the training of prospective railroad presidents but for some reason they do not work out according to his expectations and Tony, becoming involved in debt is expelled from college and as a result resents the warmth of his paternal heart and forced to shift for himself.

Of course there is a girl in the case. This time her name is Jessamine Lee, and young Kilbuck essays to buck the stormy seas of business as a life insurance salesman and thus gain the happy home and the privilege of buying the gleaming stone for Jessamine. He is anything but successful.

Contrary to the usual trend of such stories, the elder Kilbuck decided to build an extension to his rapid transit line, across Flag county. To mix up matters slightly, there are two routes which the railroad may take, the River road and the North road. Both are owned by a pompous, tyrannical, round, and flirtatious boarder named Barnaby Bird, a not altogether nice person to deal with financially and not particularly immune to any project which offers a chance for gain. Since he is "in on" the proposed plans of the railroad he has no objections to selling the River road, knowing that the other will be the chosen route for the extension. Tony learns of his foolish purchase after the sale has been made, sees failure staring him in the face and goes back to the life insurance business.

It being about time for the faithful Jessamine to take a hand in the proceedings and add the fatal woman's touch, she pretends to be Mrs. Van Dyne, an official of the railroad, deceives Bird into believing that he has held on to the wrong piece of land and manages to sell the River Road back to him in exchange for the North road and \$1000 cash, which she spends in her mind for the dining-room table and the parlor couch.

Having given our hero the required upper hand which all heroes must have, she gently retires, allows him to make a hit with the "old man" on his business acumen and appears in time for the prodigal son's return to the fold and the "Bless you my daughter."

The cast of characters was as follows:

Cyrus B. Kilbuck, President of the P. D. Q. Q. Railroad — Sam Stubbs  
Tony Kilbuck, His Son, Just out of College — George Stott  
Mr. Barnaby Bird, The Boss of Flag County — Ben. Hibbert  
Mr. Mulberry, Attorney for the Railroad — John Elder  
Bruce Ferguson, A Clerk — Claremont Gray  
Archie, An Office Boy — Bertram Stott  
Mr. Perry Allen — Hedley Davidson  
Jessamine Lee, The Girl — Sadie McLean  
Mrs. Van Dyne, An Agent for the Railroad — Mrs. Edna Brickett  
Isognine McCarthy, A Stenographer — Jean McLean  
Mrs. Beavers, from Flag Corner — Miss Sadie Hobbs  
Room Bella Beavers, the Belle of Flag Corner — Jean McLean  
Dilly — Mrs. W. A. Stevens  
Act I. Private Office of Cyrus B. Kilbuck. The Bird in the Bush.  
Act II. Mrs. Beavers' Sitting Room.  
Act III. Same as Act II, Afternoon of same day. The Bird in the Hand.

Following the performance, dancing was enjoyed until one a. m. to the inimitable strains of Buckley's orchestra. The orchestra also furnished music between the acts of the play.

## Free Church Notes

The Free church Open Forum will begin next Sunday evening at 7.15 o'clock with an address by David D. Vaughan, Professor of Social Service at Boston University. Dr. Vaughan is in great demand as a lecturer. He has long been a leader in social service and has been very popular on Chautauqua platforms. Senator Kessinger of Chicago says of him, "No man upon the lecture platform has had a more genuine call than David D. Vaughan. He knows both books and men. He has that rare and valuable education that both the College and the streets of a great city can give. His training since childhood fits him particularly for a lecturer and leader of men. His lectures should be heard in every town and city. They contain vital facts presented in an entertaining manner." The Haverhill forum reports him as one of the best speakers ever sent to them, and this seems to be a universal testimony. He possesses a strong sense of humor and yet is forceful and scholarly. Few men know more about the problem of the immigrant than Dr. Vaughan. He will speak Sunday evening on "American Ideals," discussing the Democratic Movement that began with the French and American Revolutions, and interpreting the modern trend in religion, education and politics.

These Forum meetings are free and open to the general public. An offering will be taken to help defray expenses. Dr. Claude M. Fuess of Phillips Academy will preside at the first meeting.

## Helping Hand New Year's Tea

The Helping Hand society of the Free church held a very enjoyable New Year's tea in the Parish house Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joshua L. Paige presided at the business session and plans were completed for the annual church supper which will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, and will be served by the Helping Hand.

A delightful tea followed and Scotch short bread and scones, all kinds of sandwiches and cake and tea were served. An honored guest was Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, the oldest member of the Free church. The hostesses were Mrs. George D. Lawson, Mrs. James McMeekin, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell and Mrs. George A. Christie.

## Violin Lessons

The study of music can be made enjoyable. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

## Doherty's Won Four

The Doherty's won four from the Chevrolet's Tuesday night in the duck pin league and the Rockports and the leading Toebes split even. Scaen of the Doherty's was high with 123 and 303. Fairweather of the Rocks rolled 301.

The scores:

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Fairweather	105	93	93	301
Kinnear	96	86	99	281
Downs	84	110	79	273
McKee	87	87	89	263
Warden	100	90	92	282
Totals	472	466	452	1390

McINTOSHES

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Bowler	83	85	98	266
W. Eldred	101	85	105	291
Nelligan	89	98	85	272
McIntosh	93	94	92	279
Porter	73	104	87	264
Totals	439	466	467	1372

DOHERTY'S

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Bowler	93	84	92	274
Henderson	85	91	84	260
Looney	92	105	99	296
P. Cairnie	97	84	93	274
Doherty	90	123	90	303
Skaen				
Totals	457	487	463	1407

CHEVROLETS

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Bowler	85	65	92	242
H. Colbath	68	65	72	205
Castle	81	93	89	263
Colbath	79	79	82	240
Kelson	81	84	88	253
Totals	394	386	414	1194

## League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Average
MacIntoshes	26	10	12277	
Doherty's	23	13	12499	
Braves	20	16	12449	
Rockports	20	16	12288	
Chevrolet's	11	25	11715	
B. V. All Stars	8	28	11725	

High single, Braves, 513.  
High team total, 1467.  
Jimmy Ross dropped below the century mark as the result of his lowest triple of the season this week, but has 99 4-9, is 4 pins better than the runner-up. Looney took a high jump, rolling 306 for the prize offered by Paul Simcone. Fifteen bowlers are rolling better than 90.

The official averages this week include only those who have taken part in at least 4 matches:

	Strings	Pinfall	Average
Ross	27	2685	99 4-9
P. Cairnie	24	2281	95 1-24
Fairweather	18	1702	94 5-9
Doherty	24	2268	94 1-2
McGrath	12	1131	94 1-4
Skaen	21	1967	93 2-3
Porter	21	1953	93 5-12
W. McCarthy	24	2230	92 11-12
Warren	27	2476	91 19-27
Zecchini	24	2194	91 5-12
J. Eldred	24	2192	91 1-3
McIntosh	27	2462	91 5-27
Hyde	24	2172	90 1-2
Carroll	12	1084	90 1-3
Davies	21	1896	90 2-7
H. Cairnie	27	2421	89 2-3
McKee	12	1075	89 7-12
F. Nicol	21	1880	89 11-21
Colbath	24	2147	89 11-24
Nelligan	18	1607	89 5-18
J. McCarthy	24	2144	89 1-3
W. Dane	24	2137	89 1-24
Kinnear	27	2387	88 13-27
Wrigley	24	2127	88 5-8
B. Dane	12	1055	87 11-12
Platt	30	2634	87 4-5
Looney	18	1576	87 5-9
Downs	24	2083	86 19-24
Mason	27	2327	86 5-27
Kelson	24	2073	86 1-4
Ryan	18	1550	86 1-9
Castle	21	1843	85 5-7
Stewart	18	1533	85 1-6

High single, J. Eldred 136.  
High triple, J. Ross, 341.





# SALE BEGINS JANUARY 12

## Deep Price Reductions in the Following Lines

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#### ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON

#### "Doc" Does It

If you ask any member of the Harvard Glee Club how it happens that the club has achieved the impossible and become one of the most thoroughly trained and accomplished men's choruses in the country, the answer is simply "Doc."

Dr. Archibald T. Davison — or Assistant Professor Davison, to be exact, for that is his title on the Harvard record-books — although the men in the Glee Club all call him "Doc," has spent most of his thirty-five years at Harvard. He studied there as an undergraduate from 1902 to 1906. He continued there, doing graduate work in music, with one brief intermission when he studied the organ under Widor in Paris, taking first prizes for his playing. He began to teach in 1908. In 1910 he became organist and choir-master at the college chapel. This position he still holds. Meanwhile during the last ten years his growing success has carried him steadily up the ladder of promotion to the rung of assistant professor. In 1916 several of his compositions were performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Now he is directing the Glee Club.

That is all you will find on the college records, and it doesn't look like anything extraordinary. What matters is the story that lies behind these commonplace facts. Davison, as choir-master, began to attract attention a good many years ago by making the Harvard choir a brilliant musical organization. He taught them little by little, the best church music of all ages, and he revealed to them the fascination of that music. Many members of the choir were also members of the Glee Club of that day, an ordinary college Glee Club, wedded to a banjo and a mandolin club, and dedicated to the cause of sentimental or jazz music lifted from the musical comedy stage. These particular men, to whom Davison had revealed the fact that first-class music is worth singing, preferred the things he taught them to the stuff they performed in the Glee Club. They found that the better the music, the more fun it was to sing and the more the audience liked it.

So, to make a long story short, in 1919 the Glee Club turned over a new leaf, forsook the instrumental clubs and set out for itself.

As now organized, it is new in everything but name. And the members of the club are still marvelling at the success of their venture and wondering whether the critics are really sincere in saying that the club has not only outdistanced all other college glee clubs, but gone far toward surpassing all other choral organizations in the country, of whatever sort.

The voices of the men in the club are not remarkable. They are not a brilliantly musical group. And yet Davison has made them into the most perfectly sensitive musical instrument, capable of performing the most difficult choral music. How does he do it? He is a smallish, strongly-built, light-haired man of about 35. Not an unusual-looking fellow, except, perhaps, for his keen blue eyes. But watch him as he walks with his quick step upon the platform and begins to lead the chorus. He is electric with energy and controlled enthusiasm. Listen to him as he talks to the men between pieces. You can see that he has leadership, sympathy, and a friendly attitude toward the men no less than he has an alert sensitiveness to musical values. The men are loyal to him. They follow his every motion, listen to his every word; and the result is that he plays upon them as he might an organ. It is the old, old story of the power of personality.

If you ask Dr. Davison how such a state of affairs has been brought about, he tells you the story of a prominent musician connected with another well-known college, who heard the Harvard Glee Club and went home and asked the leader of his own glee club why they didn't have the same sort of thing. "I guess we never thought of it," said the leader.

"That's just it," says Dr. Davison. "Most college glee clubs haven't thought of it. These fellows happened to have the idea. They put it through. It works. And I will venture that other clubs could do the same thing if they woke up to the fact that the better the music you sing, the more you and your audience enjoy it."

But the undergraduates in the Club prefer their own explanation. They simply point to the fact that Harvard has its Dr. Davison, and not every college possesses such a source of musical enthusiasm and inspiration.

The Glee Club sings in Andover next Friday evening.

"Stability and security are two requisites of happiness and contentment. They are also the two most important qualities of good investment and the United States Treasury savings stamps and certificates of higher denomination have both these qualities and added advantages."

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#### More Than a Monologist

Ruth Draper, fresh from her eastern and European triumphs, comes to Andover on Wednesday, January 11, to present her original character sketches. Miss Draper is her own sole author and stage manager. Essentially a realist, her sketches offer a surprising range from grave to gay, bits of life that tickle the fancy or wring the heart. Her art is said to be subtle and comprehensive. It is entirely misleading to speak of her as a monologist — she is really a character actress of remarkable versatility.

Miss Draper gets results that are said to be marvelous and without straining after histrionic effects. With a deft touch here and there, a simple raising of the eyebrows, a slight inflection of the voice, even the lifting of a finger expresses a world of meaning. Not that she leaves nothing to the imagination; in fact, that is where Miss Draper plays a winning hand. She makes you feel how clever you are in conjuring up the imaginary person she carried on her dialogue with, and you leave her recital with a mighty good opinion of your cleverness, forgetting for the moment that it has been Miss Draper herself who has been the guiding force and background to all your imagination.

A criticism of one of her recent New York performances speaks glowingly of her art and briefly outlines several of the monologues which are included on her program next Wednesday. The extract follows:

Of the first group two monologues, "Seeing the Garden" and "At an Art Exhibition," were distinctly humorous in tone. The lady apologizing to a visitor for the barrenness of this or that corner confuses her Latin names: "So sorry my scones have just gone to seed — and the noisella too, it is just too late — oh, but you will come back next year to see the noisella!" Dignum the gardener is summoned in haste, for moles have been discovered under a bed of Holland bulbs. "They came over during the war, escaped the submarines — too cruel if moles should get them now."

Again, "At the Art Exhibition" depicts the woman of airy, superficial interests who is reminded by a futurist canvas with color that "sets her teeth on edge," of a dentist appointment next hour, who sees in a painting of an interior the very sort of bedspread she has been wanting for the guest room.

It is a sharp climb in emotional intensity from these to the post-war scene on the terrace of a French chateau with which Miss Draper ended her first group. A French mother is explaining to her children that in a moment papa will come home from his long months in the hospital, totally blind. They must help him to be happy, never let him feel he has made them and.

At last he comes. She leads him to the big empty armchair in the center of the stage, and beneath her gay chatter about the children, about the garden where they sit, is felt the terrible strain of readjustment, the shock to her of seeing him like that. Greedily he asks how she looks. "Yes, I am still beautiful, still beautiful for you."

She must describe her dress, the pink one that he liked; her hair, the way it is arranged. At last comes the end of her strength, and the anguished cry: "Oh, Julien — I cannot bear it — give me your courage!"

The second group, which had for an encore the peasant drama, "Love in the Balkans," included a new monologue, the conversation of a young girl sitting out a dance in London. There is first the blasé attitude, the business of the cigarette, the racy English slang; then suddenly real emotion cuts into the surface. Reggie is going to Africa for a long time, and the girl's poise falls away. Miss Draper here shows the consummate art with which she changes color emotionally so that always the change rings true.

Her most ambitious effort, "Lunch-room in a Western Railway Station," was placed last as the climax of the afternoon's entertainment. Miss Draper successfully impersonated Nancy, the girl at the counter; Mr. Snider, the station agent; Buzz, his assistant, and the entire personnel of a railroad wreck. Especially noticeable in this was the skill with which she modulated the strident tones in ordering her various helpers, to the low, compassionate voice used in comforting the wounded.

#### Baptist Brotherhood

Last Friday evening in the Baptist church about 25 men gathered to discuss plans for forming a Baptist Brotherhood.

A committee was chosen consisting of Rev. A. H. Hutchins, Jesse Billington, Colver J. Stone, and Robert Williams, to prepare plans for organization and nominate officers. The committee will report a week from Sunday.

During the evening the organist, H. P. Kelley, gave two piano solos, and also played on the violin; Carl Wetterberg sang and a trio consisting of Mr. Kelley at the piano, Selden Billington with the violin and Mr. Kenyon with the saxophone entertained. Refreshments were served.

#### Double Wedding Anniversary

Two anniversaries in one family is not common on the same date but such is the case in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicoll of Whitier street. They celebrated their 40th anniversary on Monday and it was also the tenth anniversary of the daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll were married in Arbroath, Scotland, but have lived in this country 15 years. They have seven children, Edwin, George, Harry, John, Geoffrey, Mary, and Mrs. MacKenzie. Mr. Nicoll is a foreman in the Tyer Rubber company.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie were married in Andover by Rev. F. A. Wilson. They have three children, William, Harry and Isabel. Mr. MacKenzie is employed at Phillips Academy.

A family gathering was held at their home on Monday evening and gifts suitable for the occasions were presented the hosts. Both couples are the recipients of the good wishes of the community.

**Surprise Party for F. E. Batcheller**

Fred E. Batcheller, of Main street, who retired as purchasing agent of the Pacific mills Jan. 1, was tendered a surprise Friday afternoon by the employees of the purchasing, freight and shipping departments of the Pacific Mill. He was presented a fully equipped traveling bag, a purse of gold, a handsome umbrella and a bouquet of cut flowers by Harold Dushane who closed his talk by reading a poem written by Mrs. Rubie A. Tierney.

Mr. Batcheller entered the employ of the corporation 45 years ago as a runner boy. For the past 25 years he has been purchasing agent. He will direct the manufacture of the "Air Scout" in Antrim, N. H.

**Enjoyable Sleighing Party**

The office force of the Smith and Dove Mfg. Co. and a few invited guests enjoyed a sleighing party, dinner and dance Friday night. The party left the square at 7:30 and enjoyed a ride through Tewksbury and Lowell returning by way of Shawheen Village.

At the Shawheen Manor, Manager Bidde was all ready and served an appetizing dinner, which was relished after the cold ride. Dancing followed till midnight.

Those who were present were, Misses Gwen Cook, Alice Higgins, Ruth Abbott, Ann S. Lewis, Mae MacCoubrie, Maude E. Brown, Etta Brown, Sadie MacDermitt, Elsie Hall, Nan Sellers, Lena Lundgren, and Ralph Morrison, Joseph Lovejoy, Harold Johnson, William Davies, Kenneth Wade, Gus Wade, Gus Sullivan and Roy Wade.

#### Is A Man Worth His Weight in Gold?

To say that a man is worth his weight in gold is not really an extravagant statement when the facts are closely analyzed.

There are thousands of men whose capitalized earning power is greater than the earning power of gold coin of the same weight as their bodies.

The analogy has been worked out by the editor of The Target, as follows:

"Take a man who weighs 150 pounds," says this editor. "What would he be worth? He would be worth as much gold as it takes to balance him on a butcher's scale. That would be 182.2 pounds — not 150 pounds. This is because gold is weighed by troy weight — 5760 grams to the pound, and a man is weighed by avoirdupois weight in which 7,000 grams are required to make a pound."

"Gold today is worth \$20.67 a troy ounce — \$248.02 a troy pound. So a man who weighed 182.2 pounds troy or 150 pounds avoirdupois would be worth \$45,192.85, an amount that at 5 per cent — a fair rate of interest — would yield about \$2260 a year, less than \$44 a week."

Of course as salaries go \$44 a week is high — millions are getting much less and therefore are not literally worth their weight in gold.

But among these millions are thousands who are not getting a proper return on the capital with which Nature endowed them. Instead of making their brains and bodies pay a return of 5, 6 or 10 per cent they are satisfied with a return of 2 or 3 per cent.

Every man can aspire to be worth his weight in gold with a fair chance of realizing his ambition.

#### A Defect Remedied

A member of one of the theatrical clubs tells of a stranded but still haughty leading man who was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. He glanced frowningly about the office, reluctantly signed the register, and took the brass key from the proprietor. "Is there water in my room?" he demanded. "There was," replied the proprietor, "but I had the roof fixed."

#### Art Exhibition by Miss Poole

An exhibition of portraits and figure paintings of great interest to local lovers of art is that of Miss Marion L. Poole at her Fenway studios, Boston, through the week until January 12.

Miss Poole is instructor in art at Abbot Academy and her work has been exhibited and viewed with much pleasure at the John Fether art gallery here, and another exhibit is planned soon. Two of her most recent portraits of distinction are those of Mrs. John A. Towle and her son Gerald Towle of Porter road.

The exhibition now open at her Fenway studio is her first large collection.

Miss Poole has had thorough training. A graduate of Smith College, she decided in her senior year to study art. She entered the Massachusetts Normal art school, finished its course in a couple of years, having learned much about painting from Joseph de Camp and others. Thence she went to the museum school had criticisms from Messrs. Benson and Tarbell, and was promoted, with Miss Gertrude Flake, to the master's class. Last season she painted in Paris. She has exhibited and won prizes at several of the exhibitions away from Boston.

She has become a fluent, clever painter. The men who taught her here in Boston like Miss Poole's work, one hears, and well they may. She does them credit. She makes it liked in a refined, dignified and vigorous fashion. She "puts it in an envelope," to use one of Mr. Tarbell's phrases. She admirably carries on a tradition that has come down from Duveneck.

Miss Poole makes a strong, serious portrait, as in the likenesses of Henry E. Hens and Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst College. Both are excellent characterizations, free from mannerism and methodizing.

Perhaps the most broadly effective of the pictures is the large portrait of Miss Curzon, a niece of Earl Curzon, British foreign minister. This was painted last spring in Paris. It depicts a strikingly dressed young woman, so standing as to be reflected in a mirror. You are conscious of clothes — that's feminine — but not at all to the exclusion of the personality of the sitter. "Silhouettes," a pair of young women figures against a roseate white wall, has been seen before. It won the Hudson prize of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts. "The Appeal," a crucifix and a French peasant woman, her loved ones presumably at war or under the sod, was in last winter's exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy.

#### Appointed Local Chairmen of Wilson Foundation

Massachusetts State Headquarters of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Boston announced yesterday the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Leonard, of Bartlett St., Andover, as joint chairmen among the 60 or more Massachusetts local chairmen who will take active part in the campaign which is to be conducted in every state in the Union from January 16 to 23.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise \$1,000,000 which will be entrusted to a body of representative and non-partisan Americans for permanent investment in United States securities, the income to be used for awards to the group or individual that has rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare or peace through justice.

This sum is to be raised for the double purpose of encouraging through generations to come the highest forms of public service and of honoring in our generation Woodrow Wilson and his ideals. No part of the fund will go to Woodrow Wilson or his family.

Although a quota of \$85,000 has been assigned to Massachusetts, the campaign will not be a "drive," but rather a free-will offering from those who desire to honor the ex-president. State Headquarters reports that if the response to the invitation to form local organizations throughout the state is any indication, the campaign will be a success.

#### Peace Dollar is Now in Circulation

The new silver dollar, the "peace dollar," was placed in circulation today, several hundred thousand having been shipped to the federal reserve banks by the Philadelphia mint. The new coin was made in commemoration of the same conference at Washington. It is designed with the head of Liberty on the obverse side and on the reverse a dove upon a mountain top, clutching an olive branch struck by the rays of sun with the word "peace" beneath it.

This is the first time the silver dollar has been changed since 1878. The change was made in 25 years, except by special legislation. There will be 100,000,000 of the new coins issued, one-half of which will be dated 1921. The first dollar was sent by special messenger to President Harding.

#### Find It With Luma

One of the most mysterious elements which have been harnessed to serve the manifold interests of mankind is radium. It is continuously being put to new and important uses by scientists. Its process of manufacture is very complex. With every 500 tons of radium-bearing ore that is mined, almost 1,000 tons of chemicals are combined and refined. From this tremendous mass, a mere twenty-eighth of an ounce is extracted. Quantity production cannot be boasted of in this industry. An entire year's work of a tremendous plant and the labor of many men produces a volume of radium which can be held in a small vial that will fit in a man's vest pocket. A derivative of radium called Luma is gradually becoming a necessity in our modern life. This compound contains genuine radium and is used on the dials of instruments and navigational equipment for ships and yachts. The peculiar property of Luma is its ability to glow in the dark. This property will persist for years without requiring exposure to light. Compass dials, clocks, gasoline ranges, light switches and any other articles which are required to be

located readily in the dark can be treated with Luma and will glow for years by virtue of the peculiar property of the radium contained. — in May Motor Boating.

You never knew a loser that admitted it and seldom a hard worker who admitted that he was overworked.

## PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS  
DELIVERED DAILY,  
DIRECT FROM THE FARM  
ARTHUR H. SANBORN  
Overmoor Farm, Andover  
Tel. 221-W.

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711	Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.	Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the minister.	10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Danger of Partial Vision."
12.05. Church School.	12.00. Church School and Men's Discussion Class.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.	6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service. Annual meeting postponed to Jan. 18.	7.15. Open Forum Meeting. Speaker, Prof. David D. Vaughan. Subject, "American Ideals."
3.30. Thursday. Sewing meeting for women.	7.30. Monday. Meeting of Alpha Psi Chi Fraternity for Pop Concert.
	7.45. Wednesday. Midweek Meeting.
	7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir.
	3.00. Friday. Meeting of the Foreign Missionary Department in the Vestry.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1823
Rev. Newman Matthews	Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.	9.00. Holy Communion.
12.00. Sunday School and Discussion Class.	10.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7.00. C. E. Meeting. led by Miss Annala Drew of North Andover.	12.00. Church School.
3.00. Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. E. W. Burr.	7.45. Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.	4.00. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
	2.30. Thursday. Women's Guild.
	4.30. Thursday. Choir Boys.
	6.30 and 7.15. Friday. Choir, boys and men.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
"On the Hill"	Elm Street Organized 1892
Rev. M. W. Stackpole School Minister	
Preacher at both services, Dean Brown of Yale.	10.30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hutchins.
	12.00. Bible school with classes for all.
	6.30. Christian Endeavor.
	7.15. Monday. Preaching services by the pastor.
	7.45. Tuesday. Postponed Christian Endeavor business meeting followed by social.
	7.45. Wednesday. Mid-week Devotional meeting.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Elm Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1890	North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor	Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Second Heart Society.	
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council.	
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.	
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
Second Heart Society meets first Friday evening of each month.	
Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith meet Thursday evening of each month.	
After boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	

**QUALITY SERVICE**

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**COAL and COKE**

Office: Elm Square      Yard: Railroad Street  
Tel. 363      Tel. 233

**PORTIERES**  
AND  
**CURTAINS**  
WHEELER'S  
DYERS — CLEANSERS  
10 N. Main St., Andover  
508 Essex St., Lawrence  
MOTOR DELIVERY

## Andover Steam Laundry

WE are starting the New Year with a steady increase in our business, built on quality and service only. We are not making any changes at present in our prices as our high class of trade calls for the best and that can only be given by efficiency which must be paid for. You may have your work done any way you wish; we try to please you. We do all hand work for those who wish to pay for having it done. We do anything from Silk to Rugs and Pillows on cost prices. All repairs including darning of hose free of charge. Come in any day and see your work being done. YOU ARE WELCOME!

Phone 110

### Andover, North Andover and LAWRENCE



## ROGERS & ANGUS

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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and STEAMSHIP AGENCY

### FOR SALE

ON SUMMER ST.: Double house in good condition, together with hen houses and fruit trees.  
CORNER WASHINGTON AVE. AND SUMMER ST.: A 7-room cottage, hot and cold water, steam heat, set tubs, cemented cellar, and an extra lot of land.  
ON SALEM ST., NORTH WILMINGTON: 11-room house with all modern improvements; two screened-in porches; together with about 3 acres of land, tennis court, windmill and good stable.  
COR. OF ELM ST. AND MAPLE AVE.: Splendid piece of property, comprising a house with 9 large, airy rooms, barn and about 16,000 square feet of land. Fine location.  
ON LOCKE ST.: First class house; all modern improvements, with large lot of land.  
ON NO. MAIN ST.: Double house with modern conveniences.  
SOME SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS on Highland Road, high and dry — beautiful location. Ranging in price from \$500 to \$1200, according to size.

Automobile Insurance  
Also all other kinds of Insurance

## LIONEL Electric TRAINS

Have a Happy Lionel Boy in your home by giving him one of our Electric Trains for Christmas.

We are giving you a complete set of attachments with every Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

We have the largest and best assortment of lamps ever shown in town. Nothing better for a Christmas gift.

### THE ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. HILL, Prop.

56 Main St.

Arco Bldg.

Tel. 344-W

## Our New Fall Styles ARE HERE

Come In and Look Them Over

## CARL E. ELANDER

7 Main St., Andover

## E. E. GRAY CO.

24 ESSEX STREET NEXT TO POST OFFICE  
JESSE E. WEST, MGR.

CREAM OF WHEAT	-	-	Pkg., 25c
JELLY, Pure Fruit	-	-	Jar, 15c
LARD, Swift's Silver Leaf	-	-	2 lbs. for 25c
RICE, No. 1 head	-	-	8c per lb
SALMON, D. A. R. or Oceanic Brands	-	-	24c
COCOA, Walter Baker's	-	-	1-2 lb. can, 19c
EVAPORATED MILK, Arctic Brand, Tall Can,	-	-	10c
SOAP, Gray's Borax	-	-	Bar 6c

MAKE THIS YOUR STORE

## "Polly Prim" Percale Aprons

"Slip-Over Model" — Attractive Supper Apron

Priced at 89c.

"Tie-Back Bungalow Style" — Practical Morning Apron

Offered at \$1.69

## HILLER & CO.

4 Main St., Andover

That first crisp morning — You without an overcoat — get down to Crowley's — quick! and slip into one of his "Sample Overcoats" made to sell from \$38.50 to \$55.00, to the fellow that forgot — forgot that the Bay State ever froze up.

Crowley didn't forget, he made these coats up when you were looking for a cool spot — made 'em his way — made 'em to suit your special needs. They're no ordinary coats — they've been Crowleyized. "Blow, blow thou wintry winds."

W. C. Crowley <sup>SUCCESSOR</sup> TO The Crowley Co.  
Tailors and Gents' Furnisher

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



### Governor Cox to Legislature

It has been many years since an address has been presented to the General Court covering State activities and recognizing State conditions more accurately and completely than that with which Governor Cox greeted the members upon the reassembling of that body on Wednesday of this week. It was an address that showed the Governor as one who knows Massachusetts, and knowing Massachusetts appreciating the problems that must be met and the conditions under which solution must be secured.

With pride that was amply justified by the results, the Governor pointed to the change in the State finances, highly creditable to him and to his associates in the past year. In place of a deficit found by him on taking office a year ago, the State goes into 1922 with a cash balance of more than six and a half millions of dollars, but the cash balance is not the only tangible evidence of financial administration. The net direct debt has been reduced by almost six millions of dollars, and the contingent debt has been decreased by an additional two million dollars. So satisfactory is the condition surrounding the entrance of the State into its activities for 1922, that the Governor recommends that certain special taxes be repealed, with firm confidence that such repeal will not seriously interfere with the program which indicates a further reduction of the debt in 1922, and an even lower State tax while such a desirable situation is being worked out.

In harmony with the Governor's recommendation of a year ago for more careful planning and urgent need of the utmost economy in government work, the Legislature supplemented these recommendations by the appointment of a special administrative and investigating board to determine whether there might be secured additional improvement through reorganization in carrying on State work. The findings of this board are now being put into print; they are carefully worked out and will undoubtedly form the basis of much of the legislation to be passed at the coming session. Further consolidation of departments is recommended in connection with a number of the State's activities, but the most important recommendation has to do directly with an improvement in auditing and accounting work. The Governor urged the most careful consideration to the statement that has been made.

Without in the least yielding his position relative to a better control of county institutions, and some of their activities, through consolidation with State Departments, the Governor suggests a possible compromise of conditions so that the valuable work that county commissioners do may not be interfered with, while better results

may be secured from a centralized control of other activities which seem to be very clearly performed better at the present time by the State than by county administration.

Banking, mental disease problems, the right of women to hold office, the broadening application of workmen's compensation, are all treated in a way to indicate that the writer has knowledge of conditions and the courage to suggest remedies where conditions require action.

The address is a strong document, written by a man-trained to his job, and is still further evidence of the ability, the courage, good sense and fine balance possessed by His Excellency Governor Cox.

### Editorial Cinders

If you want good sleighing, take a dozen automobile tracks over the smooth surfaced roadway after a couple of inches of snow have fallen, and there you have it a hundred per cent fine. Then let a little rain come, followed by freezing weather, and you still have fine sleighing, plus a condition for the automobile that began the trouble last week, resulting in scores of accidents almost unparalleled since the automobile began its flight with the highway. Andover hills in particular have been more slippery and more dangerous than the oldest inhabitant can remember. We saw the sidewalks, and the suggestion has been made that we should do the same to the roads. Let us hope that the Superintendent of Streets will experiment along that line in every possible way to correct conditions that are extremely dangerous and bid fair to so continue until winter ends.

While the overturning of the hook and ladder truck was undoubtedly due to the slippery road surface, there are many people querying whether the driver is fitted by good judgment, experience and knowledge of that kind of driving, to be trusted with quite an expensive apparatus as the truck represents. A lot of bad troubles might have resulted from the overturn of Tuesday night, and the fire engineers might wisely give some consideration not to swapping the horses, but to swapping drivers.

There really seems to be some evidence of lessening the taxation burdens. January first ushered in a repeal of luxury taxes, so that ice cream comes and "all sich", theatre tickets, railroad transportation, and many like services should now come to the consumer at prices at least reduced by as much as the various taxes represented. Some comment has been made that such reductions have not yet taken place. Perhaps it might be well for a report of any violations to go forward to the Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston.

### Old Employee Retires

Mrs. Mary Taylor who for the past 20 years has been an employee of the Smith and Dove Co., retired Saturday from active service.

She was employed as a reeler in the wet spinning department and Tuesday her co-workers surprised her at noon and presented her with a beautiful upholstered mahogany arm chair in appreciation of her many years among them. The presentation was made by Samuel J. Forythe, overseer of the wet spinning department.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Montrose, Scotland, but has lived here for nearly a quarter of a century. She lives on Brechin Terrace with her daughter, Mrs. Jean McDermitt.

### Watch Night Party

The members of the Klover club held a watch night party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. F. M. Smith on High street. Mrs. Smith served an oyster supper to her guests and the evening was spent in playing whist and singing. The company stayed until the New Year dawned and then each wished the others a happy and prosperous new year. Those present besides the hostess were Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Samuel Wormald, Mrs. Leonard Saunders, Miss Ethel Hilton, Miss Grace Higgins, Mrs. Ray Brickett, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. William Frye, Miss Charlotte Hill, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Horace Eaton and Miss Abbie Burt.

### Sunday's Vesper Service

The Free Church held the first Vesper service of the new year last Sunday afternoon with the Pilgrim quartet of Boston as a special attraction. The church was filled to capacity and the excellency of the program well justified the pleasure of the audience. Dr. George R. Clark pleased especially with his bass solo and Mr. Tripp carried tenor solo parts in the ensemble numbers in his characteristically brilliant manner. The singing of Kipling's "Recessional" to De Koven's setting was the outstanding number of an excellent program.

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock took for the text of his sermon, "All your days ye shall dwell in tents." Jeremiah 35: 7. Using the text symbolically, he likened the journey of life to the life of the early tent-dwellers, the Rechabites, who journeyed from one place to another, never satisfied to stop long, always seeking a new habitat. He urged the modern "tent-dweller" to observe the example of these sons who wherever they went, practised their faith and taught it among those with whom they settled. He referred briefly to the New Year season saying that there were three things necessary if one would have a happy year; faith in God, hope in immortality, and a life of holy love.

### Sunday School Club Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Free church Sunday school club was held Friday evening in the Parish house. The meeting was opened by the president, William Mitchell, and reports were read. Mr. Mitchell was again chosen president of the club, with Mrs. Lewis Paine as secretary. The pastor Rev. A. S. Wheelock, is to act in the absence of the president. Rev. George Lombard of South Lawrence was the speaker of the evening. His discourse was given as an aid to the forming of a teachers' training class, which the church hopes to form soon, and he gave a very practical talk.

Mr. Lombard answered several questions as to the forming of a training class, and said it was an essential and needed in the success of any Sunday School.

Following the business meeting a social was held, and Mr. Mitchell surprised each one present with a box containing dainty refreshments.

### Margaret Slattery Class Installs

The Margaret Slattery class of young women of the Free church at their meeting Sunday elected the following officers: Miss Grace Lake, president; Miss Bertha Cuthill, vice-president; Miss Sadie MacLeish, secretary; Miss Jean E. Dundas, treasurer; Miss Bertha Cuthill, chairman of social committee; Miss Martha Moore, chairman of welcoming committee; Miss Annie Ness, chairman of flower committee; Miss Mary W. Scott, publicity committee. The chairmen will appoint their own committees. The officers were installed by Mrs. Jennie R. Hinchliffe, director of the class.

Sunday afternoon a number of the members of the class went to Trinity church, Lawrence and listened to an inspiring talk by Miss Margaret Slattery.

### Sacred Heart Sodality Food Sale

The Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Augustine's church held a food sale in W. C. Crowley's furnishing store, Main street, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. There was on sale cake, doughnuts, bread, rolls and pies and many availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase home cooking. The committee in charge included Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. W. C. Crowley, Mrs. Peter D. Cunningham, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. P. J. Donovan, Miss Annie S. Donovan, Mrs. Patrick Brady, Mrs. David Hartigan, Mrs. William Harnedy, Mrs. William Hennessey, Mrs. Toye, Miss Annie Ronan.

### Death

January 2, 1922, Thomas Frederick Paradise, at 17 High street, aged 66 years.

## WAR BOOKS READY

(Continued from page 1)

between armies, but also between peoples. The hand of the War God reached into many an isolated "Gopher Prairie" and dragged the young men forth into unaccustomed environments and adventures; it touched the child and the matron, the poverty-stricken and the opulent, the loyal and the indifferent; it changed everyone's mode of living and visibly modified the face of the world. Naturally, then, there is almost no one who did not have some share in the victory, and who, consequently, is not interested in the tale of what was accomplished. Such an account, for our community, this volume aims to give.

The first chapter deals briefly with the history of the early days of the war as it started from what seemed to be such a trivial incident in the politics of a remote foreign country. It traces through the outstanding events, the development of the War itself, spreading from country to country, finally involving our own United States and every city, town and hamlet in them, with the declaration of War which really makes the beginning of Andover's own personal interest in the greatest war. Continuing, the writer gives a striking picture of those trying times which healed local jealousies and brought us a singleness of aim; the organization of local committees and their excellent work, enlistments, the draft, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Liberty Loan drives, the work of the mothers, the home gardeners and the home guard, Andover at home and abroad and finally Armistice Day and the Welcome Home celebration.

Chapter two gives a brief life history of each of "The Glorious Dead", their actions during the war and the manner in which they made the "supreme sacrifice". The remainder of the book, with the exception of the last section which contains the roll of those in service, is given over to the activities of the various committees, schools and organizations of the town during the war, with a chapter devoted to "The British and Canadians in the World War."

The last 75 pages of the book contains the roll of Andover's representatives in the fighting corps of the allied countries. Every effort has been made to make this section as complete as possible but it is of course to be expected that in a work involving so much complexity and detail there will be some errors omissions and imperfections. It is thought, nevertheless, that the roll is exceptionally complete.

The book is illustrated with individual pictures of each of Andover's dead as well as with pictures of some of the community happenings in the town during the months of strife. Many of the photographs were obtained only after much labor on the part of the editors and some of the cuts had to be taken from very imperfect prints, tintypes and metal plaques. The picture of William Pert was obtained, only after an almost in-exhaustible search, from a memorial folder which was issued from Brechin, Scotland.

Always laboring under great difficulties in their search for material, the editors have put together a wealth of detailed information in "Andover in the World War", have presented it in an interesting manner, and have published a book which is thought to be the first of its kind in the country and which is in every way a credit to the town whose war story it tells.

### Smith & Dove Officers

At the annual meeting of the Smith & Dove A. A. which was held Wednesday evening in the clubhouse, the members held a regular business meeting, listened to the reports for the past year and elected officers for the coming year. Joseph Connolly was elected president of the club.

The past year of the association has been a very successful one, with last fall's "White Bang" away ahead of any previous festivities and the various teams of the club making an excellent showing in all branches of sport. The several social functions which have been held throughout the year have been very successful and well-attended.

Much of the achievements of the association and in fact its organization has been due to the service rendered by Charles E. Foubly who retired the first of the year as employment manager. There will be no one to take his place this year, but the members of the association will strive to keep the organization up to the high standard begun and carried on by Mr. Foubly.

The officers elected were: Joseph Connolly, president; Joseph McCarthy, vice president; John Nicholl, treasurer; Oscar Anderson, secretary; Alexander Anderson, George Haddon, John Sullivan and the officers, executive committee; Joseph Connolly, Joseph McCarthy, Oscar Anderson, auditors; Robert Carmie, janitor.

Committees: Amusement, Robert Campbell, John Nicholl, William Dill, Frank McBride, George Haddon, Joseph McCarthy, Oscar Anderson, Alexander Anderson.

House: Harry Bland, Alexander Anderson, William McKenzie.  
Soccer: William Hyde, Alex Anderson Jr., Edwin Anderson, Harry Bland, Charles Fettes. The soccer committee will serve only to the end of the present season, and a new committee will be appointed for the next fall.

### Christ Church Notes

The Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a quiet Evening and Morning on Jan. 11 and 12, in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul and the Trinity Church in Boston. The quiet evening will be observed Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. and the morning Thursday, January 12, at 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. The Thursday program is as follows: 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:00 a. m., Meditation and Address; 12:00 p. m., Intercessions and Address; 12:30 p. m., Meditation and Address. The women of Christ Church are invited.

Phillips Brooks Chapter enjoyed a surprise social last Tuesday night, with dances, gifts and refreshments. Mrs. C. W. Henry and Miss Ethel Humphreys were chaperones. The banquet for the members will come on Jan. 17th at 6:30 p. m.

## WANTED NEWS ASSISTANT ON THE TOWNSMAN

Man or woman to aid in news gathering. Apply by letter only, with references.

## Carry Andover Plates

on your car. Show where you come from and boost Andover.

\$1.50 per pair—75c each. Complete with clamps to attach above or below license plate.

The new Case Six Touring is here ready for delivery. Let us tell you our proposition, it means dollars to you. The prices on all models will advance after the show.

## WHITE-HALL GARAGE

Telephone 285

## Dance Records

Weep No More—My Mammy—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
April Showers—Fox Trot (from "Bombo")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Everybody Step—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Ka-Lu-A—Blue Danube Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Blossom Time—Medley Waltz	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
It's You—Fox Trot (from "Bombo")	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
Dapper Dan—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra
The Shiek—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra
June Moon—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
No One's Fool—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Birds of a Feather—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
Leave Me With a Smile—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra

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Allen Block, 2 Main St.



## Real Estate for Sale in Andover

Eleven room house, bath, all conveniences fine lot of land. Very central location. Double house of ten rooms, bath each side, modern conveniences, good lot land, fine repair and good neighborhood.  
Twelve room house, bath, all modern conveniences, garage, a splendid lot of land, handy to schools, choice location.  
Eight room house, bath, steam heat, gas, electric lights, four fire places, central location.  
Double house of eight rooms and bath in each, also a 7 room cottage, bath, furnace heat in both houses.  
12 room house, two baths, all conveniences, extra lot of land, one of the best homes in Andover.  
Eight room house, modern conveniences, barn, hen houses, and other buildings, about 25 acres of land. A fine country home on Andover Hill. Also 5 room cottage, bath, electric lights, barn and about 20 acres of land on Andover Hill.  
Eight room house, bath, steam heat, barn and hen houses, in choice location on Andover Hill.  
I have a lot more double and single houses, farms and building lots listed.

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## MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES

"There is no better method of heating a house than by warm air. You might as well try to devise some better means of heating the surface of the earth from April to October than by the rays of the sun. That is an old invention of heating and will never be improved on while the world lasts, nor will a any improvement ever be made upon warm air furnished by MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES."



The word MAGEE in conjunction with heating apparatus safeguards the intending purchaser. It stands for good material, expert workmanship in construction, and durability, economy, and ease of management in operation.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PRICE

## W. H. WELCH CO.

## COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 9 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 9-10

Lila Lee in, "After the Show."  
Frank Lloyd's production, "The Invisible Power."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

Dorothy Dalton in, "Behind Masks."  
Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in, "Kids is Kids."

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

May McAvoy in, "A Virginia Courtship."  
J. P. McGowan in, "Cold Steel."

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

Conway Tearle in, "After Midnight."  
David Powell in, "The Mystery Road."

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Gareth Hughes in, "The Hunch."  
Charles Hutchison in, "Hurricane Hutch."—First Episode.



## Many More Books Loaned Last Year

The number of books loaned for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during December was 3346. At Ballardvale, 585 were borrowed.

The end of 1921 shows a great increase in the use of the library. During 1920, the number of books loaned was 44,398. During the twelve months just ended, the people of Andover have borrowed for home use the large number of 51,113 volumes. Of this increase, 5650 books were at the Memorial Hall, 1065 at Ballardvale.

Considering that the town population is but 8,268, this use of the library shows what a vital part of the community life it has grown to be. Not once during the year did the circulation drop below 3,000 books a month. In March, always the most active month of the twelve, the Memorial Hall issued 4891 books. And the circulation of the library never represents its actual use. There are countless questions answered day after day for people who come just to find out some one thing, who consult reference books and do not take any out. There are numerous topics looked up for school children who come with pencil and paper to get their lessons in the library. The number of books issued, represents only the outside use of the library; its real and actual use during a year is at least twice the number of books circulated.

Over fifty-one thousand books circulated during 1921. And the library has rendered this important service to the community in quarters so cramped and crowded, that ideal work is impossible. That so much has been done in spite of hampering conditions, is but an indication of what might be done if the library had the chance to function in an up-to-date building.

## King's Daughters Annual Meeting

The King's Daughters of the South church met on Monday evening in the church vestry for the annual meeting and in spite of the cold weather there was a large number out, nearly 50 being in attendance.

A delicious supper served at 6:30 was relished by the members. The menu consisted of cold ham, mashed potato, relishes, green peas, coffee, rolls, ice cream, and cake. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. F. W. Partridge, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, Mrs. Alexander Waldie, Mrs. L. D. Pomeroy and Mrs. Stanley Pratt.

Following the supper the business meeting was held and reports given. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. G. Roderick Cannon, the treasurer's report by Mrs. Frank L. Cole, and reports of the different committees were given by Miss Myra Bodwell, Mrs. P. J. Loke, Miss Ella Holt and Mrs. J. Harold Mellick.

Plans for the work of the coming year were discussed and a roll call brought responses from members in several states. Greetings were sent from Alabama, Florida, and New Hampshire.

It is interesting to note that there are members in the states above mentioned besides Georgia and Pennsylvania, and one, Mrs. Stella Low, is now on her way to California.

The new officers were installed for the coming year and are as follows:

Leader, Miss Ethel Hitchcock; vice leader, Mrs. Fay D. Kinney; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Huntress; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Foster; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Cole; auditor, Miss Jennie Hunter.

## Brilliant Masquerade Party

The masquerade and costume party held Friday night in the November club house was probably the most brilliant and successful ever seen here. It was in the series of winter dances and attracted guests from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Lawrence and North Andover, as well as many from Andover.

The club house was finely decorated, rows of Japanese lanterns, greenery and variegated colors of crepe paper streamers making a very attractive appearance.

Dancing was enjoyed till the unmasking hour of 11 and the recognitions in many instances were mutual. Only those on the inside however, were able to tell in many cases "Who was Who," and a man did not know his best friend. Bert Lowe's orchestra furnished wonderful music.

## Lucky Yarns--

Johnny Sweater, Scotch, Shetland Flies, Silk and Wool, all colors. Specialty, Carpet yarn. For sale every Wednesday 2 to 4 at 2 Summer Street. Telephone 699 W.

## Mrs. THAXTER EATON

## WANTED

Apartment of two or three rooms, steam heated, furnished or unfurnished. Centrally located in Andover. Give all particulars in first letter. Address F. M. E., Box 42, Andover.

## AUTOS IN TROUBLE

Continued from page 1

was bruised on the right side of her face as she was thrown against the side of the truck. The truck was taken to Buchan's garage for repairs.

What appeared to be a very serious accident happened shortly after six when the first department was called to a chimney fire at the home of Dennis Sweeney on Central street. The combination truck made the corner onto Main street from Park without any difficulty but the hook and ladder truck, driven by Ralph Baker, skidded on the turn, went up on two wheels when the rear wheels hit the first car-tracks, slid into the middle tracks and tipped over, throwing Baker and another fireman into the street.

The horses continued down Main street and across the square dragging the ladder truck on its side. Chief Emerson risked his life to grab at the reins of the left horse but before he could materially lessen the speed of the runaways the bit slipped from the horse's mouth and the chief was forced to let go his hold. He narrowly escaped injury when he slipped on the glassy surface of the road but managed to recover himself sufficiently to get out of the way of the truck itself. The horses were stopped when the truck brought up against a telegraph pole just above the Tye Rubber Company office.

None of the participants in the upset were injured aside from the scratches which Baker and the other man on the truck received from their fall. The dashboard and the seat of the truck were smashed and the left running board was bent, but none of the ladders on the truck were damaged.

Patrolman Napier recalls that this is the second time in his memory when an Andover fire engine has been turned over. The last time happened in the summer of 1891, when he himself drove the ladder truck, a truck which had been made over into a home drawn machine from the original hand-drawn engine. The department was called to a brush fire in West Andover at the Sullivan house. There was a high wind blowing the fire in the direction of the barn and it was thought advisable to bring along the ladders in case they were needed. The horses became frightened going down the Essex street hill and tore across the railroad tracks between two engines and down to the Abbott Village bridge. In making the turn to go up what was then called Cogswell's Hill, the truck tipped, but the driver had the horses so well in hand that they were brought to a stop almost as soon as the truck had tipped. It was a light engine and the firemen righted the truck and continued on their way to the fire. No one was seriously injured.

Several other machines slid dangerously on the ice-coated streets of the town but no other mishaps were reported.

## Big Elm Cut Down

Workmen from the State Forestry department cut down the big elm tree in front of Fred Gould's on the Reading road on Wednesday. They were assisted by the men of the local tree department.

The elm was badly damaged in the recent ice storm and was a menace to travel. In removing the tree it was necessary to cut fire alarm, telephone and electric wires, but all service was restored by night.

The tree before the storm was a splendid specimen and was over 30 inches in circumference at the butt.

## "Bait," all gone

Alexander Wallace of 108 Greenwood street, Lawrence, was found in a sad state of intoxication on the Boston and Maine railroad tracks near Lowell Junction on Saturday by Officer Dane of Ballardvale. He had his fishing tackle with him but the "bait" had been used to warm up the inner man.

In Tuesday's court, he was fined five dollars and costs on a charge of drunkenness.

## Mrs. Pitkeathley Injured

Mrs. Mary Pitkeathley, employed at the home of B. F. Rogers on Maple avenue, was the victim of a coasting accident when struck at the corner of Maple and Walnut avenues, Friday night. She sustained a broken left leg below the knee.

She was taken to the office of Dr. W. D. Walker, and after aid was sent to the General hospital in Lawrence.

## Phillips Academy Notes

The first of the talks on the History and Appreciation of Music will be given in the Chapel of Phillips Academy by Mr. Platticher next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The subject will be: "The Orchestra." The talks will be illustrated by a new Edison Reproducing Machine recently purchased for the music department by the Trustees, by an Ampico reproducing piano, organ and orchestra instruments. The course is open to the public without admission.

At the pre-Vesper recital in the chapel of Phillips Academy this Sunday afternoon at 4:50, Mr. Platticher will play compositions by Widor.

During the Christmas holiday season Mr. Platticher, Director of music at Phillips Academy, gave a series of Organ Lecture-Recitals on the Bach Choral Preludes in the following cities: New York, Easton, Allentown, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia.

## New Year's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winkley entertained a number of friends at a New Year's party on last Saturday evening. Auction bridge was played, the prizes going to Harlow C. Newell and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson. Refreshments were served and a general good time ushered in the New Year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coult.

## Most Inconvenient

In the departed days a somewhat befuddled guest appeared unsteadily before the desk of a smart hotel and demanded in thick but firm tones that his room be changed.

"I'm sorry," the clerk humored him, "but all the rooms are taken."

"Mush have 'nother room," insisted the guest.

"What's the matter with the room you have now?"

"Well, if you mush know," explained the dissatisfied tenant, "lah on fire!"—Minneapolis Journal.

## RECORD FEES PAID LAWYERS

Skillful Leaders of the Bar Have Been Rewarded for Their Services With Small Fortunes.

Barrington Ward, K. O., who is to receive a fee of 10,000 guineas for undertaking the defense in Egypt of a wealthy Albanian charged with attempting to murder Lord Allenby, is by no means the only English lawyer whose forensic skill has been rewarded by a fee in five figures, usually abroad, remarks London Answers. Sir Roundell Palmer's services at the Geneva convention were rewarded by a fee of 15,000. Mr. Petersen, an English barrister, when practicing in Calcutta, had a retainer of 100,000 rupees and a daily retainer of 10,000 rupees for his defense of Totes Persand, an Indian contractor.

A fee of 10,000 guineas was offered to Sergeant Ballantyne to defend the gawker of Baroda on a charge of attempting to kill Mr. Phayre, the British resident, by mixing diamond dust with his food.

For negotiating a treaty of peace with Japan John W. Foster received a fee of \$40,000 from the Chinese government, and Chauncey Depew, the American lawyer and wit, was rewarded by a fee of \$40,000 for saving an estate from bankruptcy.

Some enormous fees have been paid to eminent counsel for defending wealthy prisoners.

Francis Wellman was paid \$5,000 for his successful defense of the Hyams twins of Canada, who were charged with murder. Colonel James got a fee of \$5,000 (the annual income of an English high court judge) for his defense of Inspector McLaughlin, who was accused of bribery some time ago.

Two other American counsel, Austin Fox and Daniel Rollins, each received a \$5,000 fee for prosecuting in certain police court trials.

Doctor Delmas was retained for the defense of Harry Thaw at a fee of \$20,000, which, after all, was but half the sum paid ex-President Grevy for his services in the great Dreyfus guano lawsuit.

## DEMAND FOR FURTHER LIGHT

Connecticut Newspaper Wants to Know More About Buying Women's Shoes for \$2 a Pair.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) paper tells its readers that a large manufacturing establishment in its city is aiding its employees by selling shoes and coal to the operatives at a reduced rate. Listen to this, for example:

Women's shoes, durable, stylish and cheap withal, are being distributed to workers who want them for \$2 a pair. The significance of the \$2 price is seen in a comparison with ordinary shoe price schedules. The shoes are sold on two days each week and several hundred pairs still remain.

As to the coal, it is sufficient to say that the corporation is furnishing three carloads a week to its employees at \$12.50 a ton, which does not strike us as such a marvel as the sale of shoes at \$2 a pair, but as to this we should welcome further information, says the Hartford Courant.

It is possible to buy shoes at once durable and stylish at \$2. The fact has gained precious little publicity in the last four years, even among women, and we should suppose that the women of Bridgeport would be apt to mention the fact to the dealers in the city.

Surely there must be men employed by this corporation who would be glad to find it dealing in footwear for them, inasmuch as mere man will need shoes within a month or so at the best. Why not sell them durable and stylish shoes at, say, \$4? We shall watch the further development of this plan with some interest.

## Many Uses for Sweet Potato.

A negro scientist of Tuskegee, Ala., has discovered manifold uses for the sweet potato, that near relation of the peanut, yielding everything from ice cream to ink. Mr. Carver enlightened the ways and means committee of congress and incidentally asked for a little "protection" on the products of southern soil. Said Mr. Carver: "Here is a bottle of mock oysters. Here is a bottle of relish for the oysters, made from peanuts. Peanuts make fine cereal coffee. The sweet potato products number 107 up to date. I have not finished working with them." So, after all, some of the tariff hearings are not so dull and humdrum as one would think.—Scientific American.

## Kindly Commissioner.

Uncle Ike aspired to the elective office of justice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One bar there was to his preferment—he could neither read nor write. His employer advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Ike went and returned.

"What did he tell you, Ike?" inquired his employer.

"It's all right, suh," answered Ike. "Dat genulman sutinly was kind to me, suh. He tole me I was illegible fo' dat office, suh."

## Cotton Cultivation in Syria.

The French high commissioner has decided to establish in Syria an experiment station for cotton culture in the Akkar plain, east of Tripoli (Tartabus). This station will deal especially with questions concerning cotton cultivation, but it will also concern itself with matters affecting agriculture in general and cattle breeding. The construction of the necessary buildings and the installation of the station will be begun at once, the British Board of Trade Journal states in a recent issue.

## BALLARDVALE

Mrs. James Clinton Lawrence was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Martha Shaw of Melrose spent Thursday with relatives in the Vale.

Mrs. James Conroy of Brighton was a recent guest of Mrs. Annie Littlewood, center street.

## Mothers' Club Meeting

The first Mothers' Club meeting of the New Year was held in the school house on Thursday afternoon.

After the regular business was transacted, the president introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Louis D. Hovey of Bradford, who gave an interesting account of the convention of the Mass. Parent-Teachers association which was held at Springfield.

As a part of the entertainment, the mothers sang a song, for Mrs. Holland who is confined in the hospital. The song, Aloha Oe, is a favorite one of the absent member.

There will be an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Conkey, next Tuesday at 7:30. The mothers are requested to be in the square and Mr. Conkey will convey the party to his home on Porter road. A full attendance is desired.

Refreshments were served by the Committee, Mrs. William Mathews, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Ferrier and Mrs. James Petty.

## Ladies Aid Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, held their New Year's social in the church vestry on Thursday evening. A bountiful supper was served consisting of baked beans, brown bread, rolls, pickles, salads, cake and coffee.

The following program was then enjoyed: Reading, Mrs. Irving Shaw; Song, Jean and Ruth Scanlon; Reading, Mildred Buck, Duet, Mrs. Laura Juhlman, and Mrs. Irving Shaw; Reading, Doris Shaw; Song, Ruth and Jean Scanlon; Chorus singing.

The next meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. Joseph Stott, next Thursday afternoon at her home on High street.

The supper committee was, Mrs. Ada Wananaker, Mrs. Joseph Stott, Mrs. Foster Mathews, Mrs. William Douly, Mrs. George Sparks, Mrs. Chester Mathews and Mrs. John Craig.

## Russian Famine

To the Editor of the Townsman: Sir: I hope the people of Ballardvale will give generously to the relief of the Russian famine in the collection which is to be taken in the Congregational and Methodist churches on Sunday, January 8.

Among all the conflicting stories from Russia, there is no contradiction of the fact that millions of people, the population of 600,000 square miles, are in a state of starvation, and that the deaths from starvation are certainly to be counted by the hundred thousand, probably soon by the million.

I have said something in our church about the investigation made by the commission of the American Near East Relief and the statistical facts they give of the almost unprecedented drought which destroyed the crops there. One of the latest well-authenticated reports I have seen is that the camels by the river Volga are now going around without humps. You know a camel's hump has no bone, but is all fat, on which the camel lives when it can get no food for a while; and now the camels over there have drawn out the whole account from their savings bank and have nothing but a loose flap of skin instead of a hump. Now you know a camel will find food where no other beast could, because it can eat things that no other could get any nourishment out of; and when the camels are starved, how are the human beings probably doing?

Within a week I have seen in the daily papers a report that a Hoover agent back from Russia says there is food play; the Russian soldiers interfering to prevent fair distribution of the relief money. I do not believe the report. I have seen too many contrary reports from first-class witnesses, not connected with each other, all agreeing that in this famine the relief money is being faithfully and successfully administered and is actually getting to those for whom it is meant—first and foremost to the children, regardless of whose children they are.

The money collected at the Congregational church is to be distributed through the Quakers. We have specific assurance that the Quakers have been taking pains to look up every report that their supplies were getting to the wrong quarter, and have never once found the report true. Ever since there has been a United States, Quakers have had the reputation of being not only faithful Christians but hard-headed business men; they can be depended on to see that a famine relief job is done right. I am not yet informed how the money from the Methodist church will be sent, but I presume that if it does not go through the Quakers it will go through Hoover. It will take more than one man's report to make the American people lose faith in Hoover's knowing how to make famine relief supplies go straight. And if they should send either through the Quakers nor through Hoover, but through the Russian Red Cross, plenty of reliable American testimony assures us that the supplies of that fund also are honestly and impartially getting to those who seem most to need them.

All reports agree that Hoover's \$20,000,000 appropriation from Congress does not come near covering the need. A little more money means a few more lives saved, especially of babies; and it means a little more good will toward the United States, which is a paying national investment. Steven T. Byington.

## Sunday School Attendances

On Sunday morning at the meeting of the Free church Sunday school the report was made of the continuance in attendance of Miss Sadie MacLeish for eight years in the Sunday school, and Miss Mary Caldwell and Miss Minnie Fraser of ten years' attendance without missing a Sunday. Each received a suitable recognition of their faithful attendance.

## Supper and Entertainment

The Ladies Benevolent society of the Free church will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 2 in the parish house. This will be followed by a basket supper at 6. Members are asked to bring their lunch and coffee will be provided.

At 8 o'clock a public entertainment will be given in the parish house by the Margaret Slattery class.

## Another Exhibition Coming

At the John Esther Gallery an exhibition of about fifty oil paintings by contemporary artists will be opened on Saturday, January 14. The pictures come through the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., and will remain three weeks.

Among the well known artists represented are Mors, Bittinger, Friscke, Chauncy, Ryder and Philip Little. Figure pieces as well as landscapes are included.

During the period of exhibition, the Gallery will be open on Wednesday as well as Saturday afternoons, from two until five o'clock.

THE BOSTON STORE  
REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Beunink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.  
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE  
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 to 5:30  
STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAY, 9:30 to 12 NOON  
TUESDAY, 9:30 to 5:30, SATURDAY, 9:30 to 5:30

Our Annual January  
Silk Sale  
OPENED YESTERDAY

Reduced prices prevail on the choicest new silks and on the newest muslin underwear.

(Silk and Underwear Sales—Street Floor)

Our Annual January  
Muslinwear Sale  
OPENED YESTERDAY

A SPECIAL SALE OF

## Pure Linen Dish Toweling

2000 yards of bleached pure linen toweling for dish, roller and hand towels. Blue, red and all white borders.

Excellent Qualities—Made in Ireland.

## THESE SPECIAL PRICES

29c quality for - - - 24c a yard  
39c quality for - - - 33c a yard  
50c quality for - 37 1-2c a yard

Quantities are limited to each customer.

(Linens, New Location, Street Floor, Rear)

ATTENTION  
Prospective Ford Buyers

We received the following telegram from the Ford Motor Co., Detroit.

"Our attention has been called to recent newspaper articles and rumors to the effect that there is to be a price drop January 1st. As there is no foundation to such rumors and we are contemplating no price change whatever, we have no hesitancy in making positive denial of this report."

Our advice is to buy now as the present prices are the lowest in the history of the Ford Motor Co. Buy your Ford from Lenane and get Real Service. Lowest prices on Tires, Gasoline, Oil and Accessories.

## LENANE MOTOR CO.

MUSGROVE BUILDING - ANDOVER  
TELEPHONE 983

## Won More Poultry Prizes

More ribbons were awarded local exhibitors at the Boston Poultry show, Wednesday. Sectional color ribbons were won by Omar P. Chase for the best colored wing, male; best colored breast, female; best colored back, female. George May won a sectional ribbon for the best colored hackle, male and female.

It is interesting to note that the sectional color ribbons were instituted through the efforts of Omar P. Chase, 15 years ago.

## Police Court Notes

Alexander Wallace of Lawrence, who was arrested on Sunday for drunkenness and trespass on the Boston and Maine property, near Lowell Junction, was in court on Tuesday afternoon. He was fined \$5 on the drunkenness charge.

Wilfred Pickard of 38 Newton street, Lawrence was taken into custody for not having sufficient or proper registration on his automobile and was fined \$5 court costs.

## Truck Travel

Owing to the bad condition of Andover hill on Main street, Chief Frank M. Smith has directed truck drivers to use Bartlett street for the up-hill climb. Both Bartlett street and School street are closed to trucks during the greater part of the year but the icy condition of the Main street hill necessitates some remedy.

## Punchard Hockey Team

Punchard High hockey team held practice Tuesday afternoon on the P. A. rink in preparation for its game with Essex Aggies at Hathorne this afternoon. Joe Wright is captain and he will play the following team: Sullivan, rr; Wright, c; Chandler, lw; Stack, rd; Wade, ld; Barnes, g; Reserves, Dove and R. Carter.

## Punchard Arranges Hockey Games

Punchard high hockey team will play the Essex Aggies at Hathorne this afternoon weather permitting. Practice was held Wednesday afternoon on Rabbit's pond. Other games arranged are Wednesday, Jan. 25, Essex Aggies at Andover; Jan. 17, Danvers high at Andover; Feb. 24, Danvers high at Danvers. High schools of this section with hockey teams are asked to communicate with Joseph Wright, captain of Punchard, for games.

## Sunday School Attendances

On Sunday morning at the meeting of the Free church Sunday school the report was made of the continuance in attendance of Miss Sadie MacLeish for eight years in the Sunday school, and Miss Mary Caldwell and Miss Minnie Fraser of ten years' attendance without missing a Sunday. Each received a suitable recognition of their faithful attendance.

## Quality and Service

## Bacon Special

For one week, beginning January 9th, we will sell North's Star Bacon, by the strip, for

28c per lb.

## Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for  
FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES  
Fresh Every Day

## Vegetables

SQUASH LETTUCE PEPPERS  
ONIONS SPINACH  
POTATOES  
BOSTON MARKET CELERY  
CRANBERRIES

## Fruit

PEARS GRAPES  
ORANGES LEMONS APPLES  
BANANAS  
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS  
FANCY CRACKERS  
BREAD CAKE

## MILK and CREAM

FRESH EGGS  
From our own hens  
CANDY NUTS  
NEW FIGS and DATES

## Free Delivery

## A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

Andover Cash Market  
No. 1 Elms t.

## Special for FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

Roast Pork, Young Pig by strip 23c  
Pork Chops 28c  
Fresh Pork Shoulders 19c lb.  
Boneless Rolled Veal very fine 30c lb.  
Fancy Undercut Roasts 25-30c lb.  
First Rib Roasts 25-28c lb.  
Hamburg Steak 20c lb.  
Rump Steak 55c lb.  
Bottom Round 30c lb.  
Pure Lard 2 lbs. for 25c  
Good Cooking Apples per pk. 75c  
Fresh Eggs, warranted 65c

These prices for QUALITY GOODS only

## POPULAR SONGS

April Showers - Sung by Al Johnson  
Weep No More, My Mammy - Sung by Vernon Dalhart  
Cry Baby Blues - Sung by Dolly Kay  
No One's Fool - Sung by Dolly Kay  
Who's Been Around - Sung by Van and Schenck  
O'Reilly I'm Ashamed of You - Sung by Van and Schenck  
A Dream of Your Smile - Sung by Edwin Dale  
Love Will Find a Way - Sung by Edwin Dale  
Maggie Maguire - Sung by Dale and Morgan  
Mary O'Brien - Sung by Edwin Dale  
I'll Be Good, But I'll Be Lonesome - Sung by The Southern Quartette  
He Took It Away From Me Blues - Sung by The Southern Quartette



The Andover Music Store  
15 Barnard Street



Dress Shirts \$2.00 to \$7.00  
Working Shirts \$1.00  
Flannel Shirts \$3.00 & \$3.50  
Woolen Hose \$1.00 & \$1.50  
Golf Hose \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Underwear \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Overalls \$1.25 to \$2.50



## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Agnes Stewart of Red Spring road spent the week-end with friends in Quincy.

Miss Marjorie Sharpe of Red Spring road spent the week-end with friends in Worcester.

John M. Ness of Red Spring road visited the poultry show in Boston on the New Year holiday.

Alexander M. Ness of Red Spring road made his annual trip to the Boston poultry show this week.

Miss Kate McCarthy has returned to her home on Red Spring road after undergoing an operation at the Lawrence General Hospital.

A rather unusual New Year greeting was received at the home of Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, 49 Red Spring road, when her son Stephen in Omaha, Nebraska, 1700 miles away, used the long distance telephone to wish his family the season's greetings. The time of the call was five o'clock in Andover and four o'clock in Omaha.

## One Case Lost.

A taxpayer, whose income arose from his vocation as a lawyer, made a trip to Canada in line with his profession, and had gotten through with the case, and half another one (which Mr. Volstead would not have approved). His wife, however, was nervous over its presence in the house. Being a conscientious person, she could only conclude that he was a lawbreaker and her mind was uneasy. In proportion as the case dwindled, her hopes rose.

Her worst fears were confirmed when one day the bell rang and the maid announced that a revenue agent was at the door. With presence of mind, she and the maid hastened to dispose of the forbidden stuff. When the remaining bottle had been emptied down the drain, she proceeded to confront the menace at the door—cool, calm and defiant.

"I'm a revenue agent," he informed her, "and I've called to see your husband about a matter in connection with his 1916 income tax return. Is he in?"—Wall Street Journal.

## Higher Education for Dogs.

A college for dogs has been opened up in Westchester. It is a place where dogs are taught to live in a crowded city. They are taught the art of "heeling," which is to follow closely at the master's heels. They are also taught to eat from only one hand—the hand of the master. Then they learn how to sit in the corner quietly when company comes, how to cross the streets at the proper signal and how not to growl when they see some other dog. The college course lasts for three months and the proprietor guarantees a perfectly trained dog in that time or money—the fee is \$150—returned.—New York Sun.

## Walking to Walk.

For a long time in this country walking attracted less attention than any other outdoor pastime on the calendar. Indeed, once upon a time a man who felt like going for a tramp simply put on his hat and started off. He carried no advertisement of his game such as Englishmen did with their knickers, heavy shoes, distinctive hats and stout walking sticks. The American simply went walking to walk. Those times are passing. Walking is coming into the recognition it deserves. Hiking is fashionable. Clubs are formed to promote it.—New York Herald.

## WEST PARISH

The Lafollet Club met with Mrs. Archie Mayo, Lowell street on Tuesday evening.

Permission for fishing at Haggitt's has been granted by the Board of Public Works and many are enjoying this winter sport.

Ice is reported as being nine inches thick at Haggitt's Pond. This means that ice harvesting will begin soon and that skating is good.

The West Church Discussion Class with Edward W. Boutwell as leader will discuss on Sunday "The Findings of the Peace Conference to date."

On Sunday the officers of the West Church Sunday School were elected. Those chosen were Superintendent, Mrs. George M. Carter, Assistant Superintendent, Miss Clara Putnam, Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Etha Peterson.

## Grange Notes

Lester Hayward of North Reading will install the following officers of Andover Grange on Tuesday evening.

Master, Harry Wright; Overseer, Ira B. Hill; Lecturer, Herbert P. Carter; Steward, Burke Thornton; Asst. Steward, Roland Tranchesi; Chaplain, Herbert Lewis; Treasurer, William B. Corlies; Secretary, Gladys Hill; Ceres, Mrs. Harry Wright; Pomona, Bertha Pike; Flora, Mrs. Nellie Moor; Lady Assistant Steward, Ruth Cates; Pianist, Marion E. Hill; executive committee, J. Warren Moore.

The supper committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanton, S. H. Bailey, Madeline Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. C. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cannon.

Pomona Grange held an important meeting on Thursday with the Haverhill Grange. Reports for 1921 were given and accepted. Charles M. Moulton reported for the State Grange meeting and George L. Averill for the National Grange meeting at Portland, Oregon. Officers for 1922 were installed by Charles M. Gardner of Springfield. Mr. Gardner is the High Priest of Demeter, the highest officer in the Grange.

## Registration Receipts of Motor Vehicles Increase

A total of 9,245,195 passenger automobiles, trucks, and commercial vehicles, 28,114 trailers, and 177,234 motor cycles were registered in the 48 States and the District of Columbia during the first six months of the present year, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. As a result of these registrations and the licensing of drivers, the States and District collected, during that period, a total gross revenue of \$108,213,165. The figures show an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 over the full year of 1920, when total revenues totaled \$102,546,212.

"Of the 1920 registration revenues," says the bureau, "\$97,671,742, or 95 per cent, was available for road work. Of the registration revenues collected during the first six months of the current year \$101,793,416 is available for road work, either by the State highway departments or local road officials."

The percentage of the gross during that period is 94—an apparent decrease of 1 per cent, but the increase seems more apparent than real, because in some States the funds do not become available until the end of the year.

Ten State legislatures have imposed a tax on gasoline during the current year. They are Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Montana, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Washington.

Prior to this year Colorado, Kentucky, New Mexico, and Oregon had levied such a tax. The State of Louisiana has written such a measure into its new constitution.

## Guaranteed Painless

Chicago Y. W. C. C. ad.—"Anesthetic dancing; twelve lessons \$1.00."

And speaking of dancing, an academy advertises, "Learn to dance the tiddle. Cleopatra invented it and that was the way she ensnared Napoleon."—Boston Transcript.

In speech be brief, but not short.

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow.

6.00. Christmas concert.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Winttingham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow.

7.00. Christmas concert.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Patrick J. Scott is in Wheeling, West Va. on a business trip.

Mrs. B. F. Stafford was a recent guest of relatives in Melrose.

Miss Grace Hess of Saxonville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wallace, Lowell Junction.

Dwight Moody of New York spent the holidays with his parents on Marlboro Road.

Miss Jenny Hudson has been spending several days with Mrs. Belle Colbeth, Malden.

Miss Louise Coates has returned to her duties at the Elliot hospital, Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood went to Oxford, Maine last week to attend the funeral of her father.

Joseph Platt of this town won a prize at a dance in North Wilmington, last Tuesday night.

Miss Clara Bannister of Providence, R. I. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stott, River street.

Mrs. Roy Haynes was present at the "King's Daughters" supper in Lawrence on Monday evening.

There was a large attendance at the New Year's dance, in the Community Room on Monday evening.

The business meeting of the "Willing Workers" has been postponed until next Monday, January 9th.

Mrs. Stanley Dunn and daughter of New Haven, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin.

Last Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, an alarm was rung in for a slight fire at the Beaver Chemical Co. plant. No damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson who have been living in one of the Harding bungalows, have moved into Mrs. Clara Clemon's house on Marlboro Road.

The Bradlee Mothers Club have sent a "sunshine basket" to Mrs. Alfred Holland, one of their members who is an inmate at the Lawrence General Hospital.

The week of prayer has been observed by holding one meeting in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening and one in the Congregational church on Friday evening.

At the Union meeting of the Congregational and Methodist churches last Sunday evening, Roy Stafford will speak on China, at 7 o'clock in the Congregational church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Local People Doing Well

George Haggerty, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Lawrence General Hospital last Friday, is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Thomas Matthews who is at the Lowell General Hospital, is improving and is now able to sit in the sun parlor.

The many friends of Mrs. Alfred Holland, Lowell Junction, will be glad to hear that she is gaining every day. The broken limbs are knitting and the cut on her face is healing nicely.

## Weddings]

## POOR—BOTTOMLY

On New Year's eve, Daniel H. Poor of this town was united in marriage to Miss Lillie Bottomly of North Billerica.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Baptist church, North Billerica, at 6 o'clock. The bride was handsomely attired in a blue Canton crepe dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Bottomly has been librarian in the Talbot Memorial Library for a number of years.

Mr. Poor is widely known in this vicinity. He is a charter member of the local Good Templar Lodge, and has held the chief offices during its 27 years of existence.

After a short wedding trip the happy couple will be at home to their friends on Andover street.

## YORK—BACKE

The marriage of Leonard T. York, a former resident of this town, and Miss Minnie L. Backe of Amston, Conn., took place on January 1st at Amston, Conn.

Richard C. York, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Mrs. Kenneth Mac Donald of Andover was the bridesmaid.

Miss Helen MacDonald was the ring bearer and Misses Caroline and Margaret Greilish were flower girls.

Mr. and Mrs. York went for a trip to Garfield and upon their return will reside at 237 1/2 Willow Avenue, Amston, Conn.

## Knickerbockers Have Bounded Into Favor

It is estimated that the demand for knickerbockers today is 75 per cent greater than it was two years ago, when an actual demand was noted. The early demand was from the West. With this development manufacturers began to produce knickerbockers in attractive materials and now there is a demand for corduroy, jersey, tweeds, etc. Some manufacturers say that they have a greater demand for the knitted fabrics than for the woven, because of their elasticity.

The larger cities are taking up the use of knickers more notably than the smaller towns, although one man who is following the situation closely says he believes that the percentage of users would not be lower in small towns than it would be in the cities.

These suits are made at various prices and good garments can be obtained at \$16 up without a skirt, and \$22 up with a skirt. Another prominent manufacturer starts his line at \$19.50, with the knickerbockers made of the same materials he uses in a skirt suit, which he sells for \$16.50, the difference being in the additional cost of workmanship and findings which go into the knickerbocker.

The percentage of suits sold with skirts is small.—Dry Goods Economist.

## "The Public Be Damned"

A striking phrase is one of the hardest things in the world to kill. If it is striking enough, and if enough people like it, it will work its way into the language and stay there in spite of all the fury of all the purists in the land. It is astonishing how much of our daily speech is an intermingling of phrases which come from somewhere and somehow become a part of our vocabulary. Most of these phrases are pointless if taken literally, most of them have lost their original meaning; few of them can we define when asked to do so by visiting Englishmen.

Phrases, too, are treacherous, powerful things. They cause a lot of trouble; they are likely to turn and swallow the person who unwittingly makes them. There are figures in history who are completely overshadowed by a phrase of their own making.

History will no doubt associate Theodore Roosevelt with one or another of his famous, stinging phrases.

And every one knows what William K. Vanderbilt said. That phrase, according to Melville E. Stone, the former general manager of the Associated Press, "did the whole railroad business incalculable damage and, as much as anything, led to the war on the transportation companies which followed."

If that is true—and Mr. Stone should be qualified to judge the voltage of a phrase, if any one could—it is one of the most grotesque jokes that fate ever played on a railway president. For, though Mr. Vanderbilt did say "The public be damned!" he did not mean it that way at all. That phrase has stuck to him since the evening in 1882 when he made it, and it will keep his name alive for posterity long after he would otherwise be forgotten. But he was deliberately misrepresented by the young man who first heard him make the remark.

Mr. Stone gives the true version of the incident in his book "Fifty Years a Journalist," published by Doubleday, Page & Co. "In 1882 there was a certain freelance reporter in the city (Chicago). He was one of the offensively aggressive type—one of those wrens who make prey where eagles dare not tread. Always importunate and usually impudent. Such reporters are not the best, and this man had, because of his tireless audacity, proved a failure as a news gatherer and been expelled and speedily dismissed by all the papers. Then he became a 'freelance'."

"He prowled among the railroads, gathered what he could, betrayed confidences generously and sold his output at something an article. His situation was precarious, but railroad officials were afraid of him and they fed him liberally with annual and trip passes, and one way or another he made a living."

"One evening Mr. William H. Vanderbilt arrived with some friends. He was on his private car, which was sidetracked in an out-of-the-way corner of the Michigan Central yards. The reporter learned of his whereabouts and posted off for an interview. Vanderbilt was at dinner. But it was useless. The reporter forced his way in and cheerfully accused the magnate of intrusion. This sort was not uncommon with him. He was nothing abashed when Vanderbilt said sharply, 'Don't you see, sir, that I am engaged?'"

"Well, sit down at the other end of the car until I have finished dinner, and I will talk to you," pleaded the victim.

"But it is late and I will not reach the office in time. The public be damned!"

"This was too much for the infuriated Vanderbilt, who interrupted his tormentor with the ejaculation: 'The public be damned; you get out of here!'"

"The reporter scurried off to the 'Daily News' office, told in great glee the story as I have recalled it, and wanted to sell an article based on Vanderbilt's phrase which he had reported. 'The public be damned!' But our night editor would have nothing to do with it. Instead he roundly denounced the reporter for the whole business."

"Then the reporter went off to the office of 'The Chicago Tribune' and, cautioned by his experience at the 'Daily News' office, avoided any suggestion that he had aroused Vanderbilt's anger, and made a sale."

Such was the origin of that phrase which we have all used.—New York Tribune.

## Easiest Way Out.

Recently the Woman had a friend visiting her from the South. She enjoyed immensely the friend's stories of Aunt Druscilla, a negro mammy of the "old school," and her daughter Sally.

One of Aunt Druscilla's proudest days was when the first grandchild—a girl—was born. The friend, laden with some things for the mother and little pickaninny, went to see them. On asking Aunt Druscilla what they intended calling the new baby she was greatly amused by the answer:

"Yo' see, Miss Kate, I is bound it should be called after you and your sister, Miss Rosalind. But then I says to Sally if we calls her Katie Miss Rosalind will git mad, and if we says Rosalind will git mad, so I jes' decided to name her Katie Rosalind and call her Gladys."—Chicago Journal.

## That Fellow Feeling.

"You admit you were speeding?"

"Yes, your honor."

"A frank confession goes a long way in this court. What excuse have you to offer for exceeding the speed limit?"

"A man in a little old rattletap diver drove up behind me and bawled to me to get out of the way and let somebody use the street who could get more out of one cylinder than I could get out of six."

"Umph! I do a little motoring myself. I'll let you off with the minimum fine this time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Whiz Bang Goes Up.

Because the people living at Whiz Bang, a boom town in the western Oregon oil district, are squatters on Indian land, it is understood the federal government has issued orders for the land to be vacated. Titles cannot be given at Whiz Bang and persons living there pay rentals for the lots they occupy. It is said that Whiz Bang will be moved to Apeiron.—The Oklahoman.

## Sales of Paper.

"Are the people who use marks or rubies saving any money?"

"No. If they got together enough to amount to anything they couldn't afford to hire a warehouse for storage purposes."

## The Benefit of the Doubt.

"Professor Diggs' pet name for Mrs. Diggs is 'Rabbit'."

"She weighs around 200 pounds. 'Rabbit'?"

"The professor lives in the past. In prehistoric times rabbits may have reached that size."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Not Such a Bad Mistake.

A farmer applied for \$1,000 insurance on corn that had been stored in his barn. The application was made out as the farmer instructed. Through a clerical error the policy as returned read: "\$1,000 on coal and other fuels when stored in building used as a private barn."

## Why Father Smiled.

"Mamma, isn't it awful to have to keep quiet for two hours in Sunday school?"

"Yes, dear, I suppose it is."

"Is that why you don't go to Sunday school, mamma?"—Boston Transcript.

## MYSTERY OF MOUNT EVEREST

## Finding by Explorers of Imprint of Human Foot on Mountain Given Various Explanations.

The progress of the Royal Geographical society's expedition to Mount Everest, under the leadership of Col. Howard Bury, was watched with keen interest by scientists, especially at the Natural History museum, South Kensington, to which the spoils were to have been brought for study and classification on the return of the party.

One statement in a dispatch received from Colonel Bury excited special curiosity, and it is hoped that this will be satisfied by further discoveries in the course of the expedition.

"Even at these heights (more than 20,000 feet)," writes Colonel Bury, "there were curious tracks in the snow. We distinguished hare and fox tracks; but one mark, like that of a human foot, was most puzzling. The coolies assured me that it was the track of a wild, hairy man, and that these men were occasionally to be found in the wildest and most inaccessible mountains."

Naturalists here are by no means prepared to accept the idea of a human race living at such an altitude. The probability is, however, that the supposed "wild, hairy man," is in reality a baboon, known as a Macaque, which is known to live at great heights on the Himalayas, and the footprint would be very similar to the human foot.

## PARIS PLAQUED BY WILD CATS

## Really Serious Situation Caused by Hundreds of the Animals Infesting Bois de Boulogne.

Hundreds of wild cats running loose in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, and actually proving a menace to peaceable pedestrians, may sound like an excess of imagination, but it is really a fact. Moreover, their existence has provoked a conflict between the Society for the Protection of Animals and the Bird Lovers' society, the latter declaring the wild felines must be shot by police agents, while the former insist that the police have no right to capture them by any other means than box traps. The cats, however, refuse to enter the boxes, and are so enraged by the continual attempts to lure them into nets that they now show fight whenever nurses or children approach during their morning strolls.

The Seine prefecture is taking the problem so seriously that a special committee has been appointed to investigate, and is preparing a report to show that unless the cats can be ousted from the city's biggest playground the succeeding litters of kittens will be more savage than their parents and the Bois de Boulogne will become as dangerous for humans as some of the forests in northern Russia.

## Color Revived.

If parents is to be the new fashionable color, it will be the return to favor of the crimson-purple over which Europe went mad 60 years ago, observes a correspondent. It is dated by its name, for in 1859 the French and Piedmontese under Napoleon defeated the Austrians among the rice-fields and vineyards of Magenta, near Milan. A crimson-purple aniline dye being discovered about the time, it was named after the famous victory, which everybody has now forgotten, though the color is to be revived. Magenta was then the very acme of beauty. But its glory soon faded, and Charles Reade, the novelist, wrote of his villain, "He wore a magenta tie that gave Zoe a pain in the eye," while Barrie in "Margaret Ogilvy" epitomized the age of a heroine in the fact that she wore a magenta frock.

## Women in British Commons.

Lady Astor no longer occupies the proud position of being the only woman member of the British house of commons, for Mrs. Winttingham, who was elected to succeed her husband in the representation of Louth, has taken her seat. They differ in this important political respect—while Lady Astor is a devoted follower of the coalition, Mrs. Winttingham is one of the Free Liberals, who acknowledge the lead of Mr. Asquith. The two women members share the same private room at the house; they dress alike in plain dark workaday clothes; but their seats in the house are not together. Lady Astor sits in the second row immediately behind Lord Robert Cecil; Mrs. Winttingham sits two rows farther behind.—Christian Science Monitor.

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"She weighs around 200 pounds. 'Rabbit'?"

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"Yes, dear, I suppose it is."

"Is that why you don't go to Sunday school, mamma?"—Boston Transcript.

## The Story of Our States

## By JONATHAN BRACE

## XVII.—OHIO

THE North-west Territory, of which Ohio is a part, was a bone of contention between Spain, France and England. Spain's claim was based on the voyage of De Soto up the Mississippi river. France, through the explorations of La Salle from the north and the early entry of French priests from Canada, considered this territory theirs. As for England, she rested her claims on the discovery of North America by the Cabots, and in the charter granted to Virginia included all the country lying to the West.

The French were the first to get a foothold in Ohio, but the English pioneers, who shortly began to drift westward, firmly established their settlements in the fertile Ohio valley. After a long period of warfare, in which the Indians played a leading part, the Northwest Territory was finally ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Independence in 1783. And Virginia and other states, which had laid claim to portions of this region turned over their rights to the federal government.

The government of the Northwest Territory was formally created by the ordinance of 1787. People from the East migrated into this territory in such numbers that by 1803 Ohio was taken into the Union as the seventeenth state. The fourth largest state in size of population, Ohio has 24 electoral votes for President, while in area, with its 41,040 square miles, it ranks only thirty-fifth, which shows how densely it is populated. It is noted as the state of Presidents. President Harding makes the seventh Ohioan to fill the presidential office.

The name Ohio is derived from the Iroquois word O-hee-yo, meaning "beautiful river." It was first applied by the Indians of the Five Nations to what we now call the Allegheny river, one of the chief tributaries of the Ohio. Gradually the name came to include the whole river, sometimes even being applied to the Mississippi. Later it was confined to the river between Pittsburgh and Cairo, and appropriately the first state formed on its northern bank was named after it. Ohio is often called the Buckeye State from its large number of horse-chestnut trees.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Found Out

"Would you like to hear a secret involving Mrs. Norende in a dreadful scandal?"

"Goodness, yes. Tell it to me."

"I don't know any such secret. But I must say you have a very mean disposition."

—Boston Transcript.

Nature not only is wonderful but a good deal of human nature is positively astonishing.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE

Two double runner Pumps. C. S. Buehler, 12 Main street.

## LOST

Christmas week. Raccoon fur neck animal. Reward at Townsman office.

## LOST

One roll containing 500 two-cent stamps between the Post Office and Andover National Bank. Finder please return to Andover Post Office.

## TO LET

Furnished rooms. Steam heat, electric lights. Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 23 Sumner street.

## FOR SALE

Baldwin apples by the bushel or barrel. Inquire of A. Oosman, 12 Lowell St., Andover. Telephone 316-W.

## WANTED

Boys to sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.

## FOR SALE

10 Rhode Island Red Cockerels. excellent layers. Very dark red.—MILVIN D. WOODWARD, Cor. So. Main St., and Wildwood Rd., Route 2, Andover, Mass.



### Chinese Men Discard Their Pigtail

Originated in the days of Madame Pompadour and Marie Antoinette, when it was ornamented with beads and jewels, the hairnet has swept into high favor during the last two years.

Before the war many hairnets were made in Germany and Bohemia. During the world conflict the industry was halted in the Central Empires, and American dealers turned to China. Now hairnet-making is one of China's foremost industries.

The chief present source of supply for nests of human hair is discarded queues of Chinese men. When the Chinese Republic was formed an edict went out in the land for the banishing of all queues, and the Chinaman lost his

pride of centuries. The clipped queues, according to Mr. Mann, will furnish sufficient hair to supply hairnets for the women of the next two or three generations.

Particular care as to sanitation is exercised in the manufacture of hairnets. The Chinese hair is put through several chemical processes that remove all possibility of contagion.

The raw hair direct from the Chinaman's head is worth \$1.00 a pound. When it has been through all steps in refining and preparation and is ready for deft fingers to fashion into the hairnet, it is appraised at \$30.00 the pound. This proves the care taken in sterilizing and refining. — Dry Goods Economist.

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### HAVE NOT "TAMED" LIGHTNING

Expression is Common Since Franklin's Famous Experiment, but It Is Not Accurate.

When we wish to speak figuratively of our achievements in electricity we are accustomed to boast that we have "tamed the lightning," or something of the kind. But in reality we have done no such thing. Lightning is a well-known natural electrical phenomenon; but the electricity that we use is drawn from another source—it was "tamed" to start with. To catch a lightning discharge and reduce its voltage so that it may be utilized is a different matter. It may be suggested that the result might not be worth the trouble.

Ever since Franklin's famous kite was sent upon its flight certain optimistic individuals have thought that this pretty experiment was the key to untold power and wealth. The tumult caused by a severe thunder storm has evidently led them to believe that vast quantities of electricity are tumbling about in the upper air, and to render these available to man needs only some method of tapping the invisible reservoir. Now it has been said that the quantity of electricity taking part in a flash of lightning could be collected on a thimble; but the handling and restraining of this thimbleful of electricity present a problem which few electrical engineers would care to undertake. It is a great achievement to use the water at Niagara to drive a dynamo; but most of us would hesitate at the thought of employing a stream of rifle bullets for the same purpose.

### TREASURE HIDDEN IN RUSSIA

Fortunes in Gold and Jewels Successfully Concealed From Soviet Officials.

Treasures of gold and jewels are still hidden in Russia, secure from soviet requisitions and robberies, their estimated value mounting into the hundreds of millions of gold rubles. Russian families, especially in jewel collections, were far more wealthy than families of corresponding means in other countries, and it is certain that neither the soviet nor refugees have taken all these gems for sale abroad. On several occasions, families have told the correspondent how they outwitted the soviet agents. In one family, diamond and pearl necklaces were broken up and the parts hidden, at dead of night, in bed posts, in the tubing of electric light conduits, in garbage pails and even in paperweights lying exposed on a table. When soviet agents came to make inspections they tapped the walls, tore up the floors and dug in the gardens, but found nothing. With free trade, many of these hidden treasures are coming out, to be sold in the market, to tide the owners through the winter.

### Starlings Renew War.

Following the frost line down from Canada and the Maine mountains, the starlings are beginning to return and droves of them may be seen flying about the suburbs, says the New York Sun. From their posts in the trees and along the telephone wires they whistle to their fellows and hurl defiance to the English sparrow.

The starlings, introduced into this country several years ago from northern Europe, have proven popular birds. They are industrious bug catchers and are said to be the only bird that will pick a fight with the sparrow. The latter, learning through bitter experience, give their dark-colored rivals a wide berth.

The starling, being a cold weather bird, generally departs for the North late in the spring. With the first cold snap they are back for another season's frolic in New York's snows.

### Talking Movies Possible.

Though "speaking films" were first made about 1900, their combination with picture films has just been successfully accomplished for the first time, by two Swedish scientists, and the talking movie seems about to become a reality. The method, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, employs the fundamental method of earlier developments, which makes use of the property of selenium for controlling a telephonic current when actuated by variable illumination. The novelty of this latest work seems to be in the successful combining of picture-bearing and sound-record-bearing films by running them on the same shaft, while taking and reproducing the double record, and in making selenium-controlled electric currents operate a loud-speaking telephone.

### Gold Hard to Get.

Alaska prospectors, who were able recently to work for the first time, Turnagain arm, a branch of the sea, on the government land near Anchorage, report that the body of water is almost literally "paved with gold." For years, until the railroad penetrated the section, the six-foot tides that rush up the arm, swamping small boats, have kept miners out. Now they are going in over the railroad and report several rich finds made in the arm at low tide. Rich gravel, it is said, lies offshore. One vein, near Girdwood, assays \$100 in gold a ton. The vein is covered by high tide.

### Disappointed.

Jim—Why did every one cry during the death scene at the theater today? They must have known that the actor wasn't dead.

Jack—That was just the reason.

### FAMOUS UNCLES IN FICTION

Up to About Thirty Years Ago Mrs. Stowe's Hero Might Be Said to Be Favorite.

Who is the most famous uncle in literature? Thirty years ago only one answer could have been given. It would have been "Uncle Tom," who dwelt in the world-renowned "cabin," and whose sufferings did much to hasten the emancipation of his fellow slaves. London Answers states. He was only an "uncle" by courtesy, just as many an old woman is addressed as "granny" who has no other claim to that title except age.

Almost as well known today is another "uncle by courtesy," also a negro. This is the immortal "Uncle Remus," whom Joel Chandler Harris depicts so intimately as relating to a little white boy the fanciful doings of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, Brer Tarapin and Brer B'ar. Uncle Remus is a universal favorite, and all the children are his nephews and nieces.

Probably the most humorous uncle in literature is that Uncle Podger who hangs a picture in J. K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat," whilst undoubtedly the most saturnine is Uncle Ralph Nickleby, in Dickens' masterpiece, and the most horrible that frightful old miser uncle of David Balfour, in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped."

The creator of Sherlock Holmes has a very attractive uncle in the best of his French novels, "Uncle Bernac," and those who are above military age will recall the long-suffering "Uncle Harry," who endured a week's misery with "Budge and Toddy," in that once world-read book, "Eileen's Babies."

### HERE'S A BUDDING NOVELIST

Indiana Youngster May Yet Add to Long List of State's Successful Authors.

Ellis Hunter has a seven-year-old son, Lyman. Several days ago Lyman's teacher announced that all the pupils in the room were to write an original story. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter observed their young son lying on the floor pondering heavily on his contribution to Indiana's well-known stock of made-in-Indiana literature. When, at last, the job was done, the proud parents discovered that their youthful author had written a stirring narrative called "Jim and John." And here was Lyman's story: "One bright summer day Jim and John were playing in the dark. They heard a noise in the house. So they went in. They were all alone. They saw a burglar. They tip toed up stairs together for three gun. When they got up there they saw another burglar. So they tip toed around the other way and got a gun. Then they went down stairs and shot that burglar. Then they went up stairs and shot the other burglar and got all the things they had stolen. When their mother came home the boys told the whole story and they lived happy ever after." —Kansas City Star.

### Weight Elements of Universe.

Atomic weights of nearly forty of the ninety chemical elements from which the universe is built have been determined by Prof. Theodore Richards and Prof. Gregory P. Baxter, according to announcement by Harvard university.

The figures were issued after 25 years of experimentation, and some of the data is being used by thousands of chemists throughout the world, the report says.

Among the facts discovered was that iron and nickel from meteorites have the same atomic weights as iron and nickel from the earth, indicating the unity of the universe. It was also found that silver and copper, wherever dug, are of constant weight, but that there are two weights of lead, that from radium materials being lighter than the ordinary kind.

### Keeping Car's Temperature.

It is desirable during the transit of fruit in a refrigerator car to know the precise temperature in different parts of the car, for this temperature is seldom the same throughout the interior of the car. For this purpose the Department of Agriculture has now in use an instrument which is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It has twelve resistance thermometers for recording the temperature at twelve different parts of the car. The instruments are connected by a cable to a twelve-point plug that fits a socket on the recording box, so that a circuit can be established with any of the twelve thermometers. The exact temperature is shown on a register in one corner of the box and a chart shows the location of each thermometer.

### "Moll Cutpurse," Notorious Thief.

Mary Frith, sometimes called "Moll Cutpurse," a notorious thief in the time of Charles I (1625-1649), died of dropsy at the age of seventy-four. She possessed great physical strength, and frequently assumed men's attire. Having on one occasion held up Lord Fairfax on Hounslow Heath, she was captured and sent to Newgate, but escaped by means of bribery.

### Titled Women in "Movies."

Among the women of the motion picture aristocracy who have become motion picture actresses are Lady Diana Cooper, daughter of the duke of Rutland; the Hon. Lois Stuart, daughter of Lady Allington; Miss Poppy Wyndham, daughter of Lord Inchcape, and Lady Eden.

### CHINESE SENSE OF GRATITUDE

Bandit Saved From Death by Japanese General Eager to Offer Assistance in Misfortune.

The bandit's gratitude is the gist of a story that comes from Tokyo, Japan. The widow of the Japanese general, Saito, who has been left practically penniless after the recent death of her husband in Siberia, was astounded a few days ago to see a richly dressed Chinese smiling and bowing on her doorstep. "You do not know me, madam," he said, "but your husband saved my life, and naturally my life belongs to him and his. I have heard of your need of assistance. I have made arrangements with my lawyer to forward you \$100 monthly, and if that is not sufficient for your needs more will be added." He then departed before the widow could realize her good fortune. The tale dates back to the Russo-Japanese war. The Chinaman was head of some bandits whom the Russians used for spy work. He was captured by Saito and sentenced to death. His mother heard of this and pleaded, "Who will worship at the grave of his ancestors? He is an only son and I am old." Saito, sympathetic, agreed to spare the bandit's life on condition that he guided the Japanese troops to a point near Port Arthur. After the war the bandit "retired" and was granted a concession for the bathhouses in the Chinese quarter of Tokyo, where today the one-time bandit is a wealthy and respected citizen.

### FAMOUS OLD ESTATES PASS

Time's Changes Wreak Havoc With Some of the Finest Places Known to English History.

Historic estates of England are still being sold under the auctioneer's hammer. One notable example is the sale of the Bradgate estate, in the heart of the Charnwood forest district of Leicestershire, formerly owned by the seventh earl of Stamford and Warrington, which was the birthplace of the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey, the old hall, which was destroyed by fire, having been built by her grandfather, Thomas Grey, second marquis of Dorset. It includes the ruins of the ancient Unverscroft priory. The priory was founded by Robert Blanchmains, earl of Leicester, in the reign of Henry II for Augustinian hermits, and the priory became persons of great importance, with evidently strong sporting proclivities, for it is said "they kept their hounds and hawks; they employed a ranger, a huntsman, and a falconer; they had seven woodmen constantly employed in cutting firewood for the house; they brewed ten quarters of malt weekly; they kept open house for all visitors and wayfarers and maintained all the poor in the surrounding parishes."

### Teacher of Writing Complains.

The writing teacher sighed. "Yes, writing is a hard subject," she said. "The difficulty lies in the changing of systems. It is not as bad just now as it was a few years ago, but there was a time when a child began to write by learning the vertical system, changed to a slanting style, changing to a flowing style, etc. By the time he finished school his writing was a conglomerate of all styles, and very unsatisfactory."

"Even now a child seldom is taught the same style of writing straight through the grades and junior high school. He gets discouraged and so does the teacher. Another discouragement is that when a pupil graduates from school he reverts to his own particular style of writing, no matter how well he has been taught." —Springfield Mirror.

### White Caps and Gowns.

Candidates for degrees from the University of the Philippines will wear white caps and gowns at the next commencement exercises, which come in April. This adaptation of traditional academic costume to the needs of the tropics was made by the board of regents of the university with little or no thought, probably, for the Ku Klux Klan, yet there were members of the faculty and the student body who demurred. They had not forgotten the masquerade possibilities of sheets and pillow-cases. Yet the University of the Philippines is doubtless right in making the change; instead of following unquestioningly the clerical traditions of the Middle Ages, it is going back to the simple precedent set in the grove, Academical.

### Mozart's Youthful Opera Given.

Mozart's comic opera, "La Flûte à Souffleur," written when he was twelve years old, has been given a first performance in Karlsruhe in a textual rearrangement by Anton Rudolph. The opera was performed but once, in Salzburg, sixty years ago, and then was completely forgotten. The Cologne Gazette says that for the original silly and unenjoyable text Rudolph has substituted something reasonable, at the same time maintaining the strictest respect for the music, which is full of melody and youthful freshness, though passionless.

### Cost of Mosquitoes.

According to the New Jersey department of conservation and development more than \$600,000,000 would be added to New Jersey's industrial values in the next 20 years if the mosquito were eliminated in that state. The department claims that a million dollars spent in a period of five years would rid the state of the pest.

### NO POLICE IN GREENLAND

Country is So Law-Abiding That Officers of the Law Would Find Nothing to Do.

The only country in the world that has not a single representative of the law is Greenland. Here dwell 22,000 Eskimos and 240 Danes in settlements scattered along the coast. Eskimos manage their own affairs. Any grievance they may have is settled by the head man of the tribe. There has been no serious crime in the country for the past hundred years.

The Danish government allows no one to land there without permission, which is only granted to bona fide explorers and scientists. The sole object of this seclusion is to prevent liquor and disease reaching the Eskimos.

All Eskimos are Christians, and in the larger settlements there are fine churches, with steeples, organs, and oil paintings. Here you will find Eskimo ministers and physicians, as well as native newspapers, and an illustrated journal produced entirely by Eskimo labor.

During the short summer vegetables and various kinds of fruits are grown, and even strawberries, under glass. The coastal areas are a blaze of color from the wild flowers that abound. Then comes winter, when the whole of Greenland is cut off from the world and buried in snow and ice. —Detroit News.

### WHOLE DISTRICTS IN TERROR

Wild Beasts in Central Provinces of India Practically Have Inhabitants at Their Mercy.

Wild beasts are committing havoc in some of the mission stations in the central provinces of India.

At one of these stations at Bironcha, a wild jungle district at the junction of the Godavari and Pranthia rivers, conducted by the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, there are four missionaries, all women, and they look after 170 girls, 100 boys, numerous babies and 45 widows, many of them famine victims. Work of such a kind is the raison d'être of the mission, but in addition the women have lately had added to their duties the responsibility of preserving themselves and their charges from attacks by wild beasts.

Six persons have been killed and twenty seriously injured, in addition to many animals, during one month, by panthers and leopards in Bironcha. Every day lately brings its tale of violation, attack and loss of some kind. The villagers, and their children especially, are never safe. The beasts tear down the mat doors of the village houses and get inside before the occupants are even aware of their nearness, they are so stealthy. —Exchange.

### Wild Men in Himalayas.

Wild snow men exist in the Himalayas and the tracks in the snow of some of these men were discovered by the Mount Everest expedition. As a result of the publication of the information much comment and interest has been aroused in London among explorers who have been through the trails of the northern Himalayas. Several of them have written to London newspapers corroborating the existence of these wild men, one former officer in the Indian service declaring that while journeying on horseback through British Sikhim, at a height of about 16,000 feet and resting his horse, he saw one. He described him as about six feet tall, wonderful muscular development, very hairy and virtually naked in spite of terrific cold. The snow man, according to the officer, carried a primitive bow and arrow. They are known to the Tibetans as "abominable snow men."

### Racing Pigeons.

The year 1922 is to see a boom in pigeon racing, we are told; a form of sport that is quite modern, although the use of the pigeon as a messenger is at least as old as Solomon. It was a little over a century ago that long-distance flying began with a race of a hundred miles in Belgium. This was soon followed by a race from London to Belgium, but even then it was not until 1881 that regular races were begun in England. In the early days the birds averaged about 1,250 yards a minute, but training has raised their speed now to something over 60 miles an hour.

### Three Crops of Corn in Year.

On account of excessive rains oats cannot be grown in the Philippine islands; rust affects it. Corn grows well; Filipino farmers can harvest three crops a year from a single piece of ground. To keep it, it is necessary to leave it in the husk, otherwise weevils destroy it. It is tied in bundles and hung on bamboo poles and husked and shelled as needed. Corn mills are now being established in the Visayan islands, where the natives prefer cornmeal to rice as a staple food.

### The Modern Girl's Way.

The familiar story of the young man who goes West to build a new home for the little girl he has left behind is reversed in the case of Miss May V. Hazlett, a young English woman, who for four years has lived alone on a Saskatchewan farm, worked the land herself, "made good," and is now on her way to England to get married. After a three months' stay she will return with her husband to the Canadian west.

## WORRIED WIVES— READ THIS

Half Sick, Cross Husbands  
Will Be Helped by Gude's  
Pepto-Mangan

Is he "cross as a bear" when he comes home? Is he nervous and a bit pale and always tired? You can help him back to health with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. He is run-down, and Pepto-Mangan, the wonderful blood tonic with the right kind of iron in it, will build him up. Help your husband get plenty of red blood and he will be well and good-natured again and stronger, too. Good blood, good health, makes happy good humor. —that is the way it goes. If you don't give him some kind of a tonic he will probably get worse—they usually do. Go to the drug store and ask for Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. It is pleasant to take and works wonders if taken daily for a few weeks. Advertisement.

### A Message from the Motorman

An electric train on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad was speeding 60 miles an hour between Chicago and Milwaukee. Half a mile ahead a man was walking on the track. Two shrill blasts of the air whistle sent the trespasser scotching off the road bed, and 30 seconds later the train whistled past him. But as it did so, the motorman threw a sealed letter out to the man. The trespasser tore open the envelope and read:

"Don't you realize there is serious danger to anyone walking these tracks, owing to the fact that our cars are run at high speed? If the motorman should fail to see you in bad weather, or while rounding a curve, or for some other reason, you would be placed in imminent danger of being killed or injured."

"It is our desire to cultivate the safety work on this road to a point where every accident of an avoidable character will be eliminated, and we hope that you will at once discontinue walking on these tracks so that the chances of your being injured or killed will be done away with."

Yours truly,  
"Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad."

This is only a part of the "safety first" work which an electric railroad does among its employees and with the public, with a result that while during the last five years this road has increased its number of passengers carried 100 per cent, and its car mileage the same amount, has reduced its fatality accidents 77 per cent and decreased its accidents cost to less than one-third of the average for all electric railways of the country.

### Won At Last

Mabel was telling Isabel of the shy young man who had for some months been "gouging" on her, but whose suit had languished because he simply hadn't the courage to speak out. Finally, Mabel said, she decided that it was "up to her" to take decisive measures. Accordingly the next time he called she pointed to the carnation in his buttonhole and said: "I'll give you a kiss for that carnation."

"Whereupon the bashful suitor's color outside the carnation in brilliancy, but the exchange was effected. Then the young man grabbed his hat and started to leave the room. "Where are you going?" demanded Mabel, surprised.

"To the florist's for more carnations," he called out as he shot through the doorway. —Los Angeles Times.

### Olin Richardson

TEAMING and HAULING  
WOOD SAWED  
PLOUGHING—ASHES REMOVED  
Residence: 7 WALNUT AVE.  
Telephone 68

## Hay Grain Mill - Feeds

## Poultry Supplies Dog Foods

General Supplies  
for all kinds of  
LIVE STOCK

**John Shea**  
10 Essex St.



## PANT SALE

We bought entire stock from Manufacturer who took tremendous loss.

### 1250 Pair

Woolen, Cotton, Worsteds, and Serges

All at One Price

## \$2.95

Low Price isn't the biggest thing about these Pants. It's Quality.

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Cor. Franklin and Common Sts., Lawrence

A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk

## Balmoral Hairdressing Parlor

MARGARET M. McLAY, PROP.

Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving  
Facial and Scalp Treatment

Telephone 81  
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

ROOM 5  
BALMORAL BUILDING

"Send it to the Laundry"

Never forget that the man who  
likes his work also likes his pay.

We'll save you—  
money, time and worry, on  
your family washings.

MANY folks still have the old idea about laundry service—that it is costly. The fact is, we will wash and iron all of your table and bed linen, towels, and other flat pieces, for less than you can have your washing alone done at home.

We'll save you money, time and worry, and we'll do better work for you than any home laundress can, because we've paid thousands of dollars for special equipment which cannot be duplicated in the home.

Every gallon of water we use is rain-soft, absolutely pure; every ounce of soap is carefully selected for its purity and mildness.

Use our U-SAVE-US Laundry Service, everything washed, dried, and flat pieces nicely ironed 15 pounds for \$1.00—when your family bundle comes home you'll change your ideas about laundry service.

Telephone



Andover 620

## ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Local Boy Saves Two Lives When Machine Skids on Road and Plunges Into Ice Waters

Joseph F. Bredbury, 22 years old of Argyle street, proved his heroism Sunday when he rescued Lawrence and Twombly Bowers, 14 and 15 year old choir boys from drowning in the river, after an automobile in which all were riding had skidded from the highway and into the river.

One of the boys was imprisoned in the overturned machine and nearly drowned when Bredbury released him and dragged him ashore.

The forward part of the automobile was submerged in six feet of water after it broke through the ice, and all three occupants were carried down with it, but Bredbury and Twombly Bowers floated free. The elder Bower boy, Lawrence, was held by one foot and it was some time later when Bredbury rescued him. It is believed none will suffer more serious consequences than the shock of immersion.

Bredbury was driving his father's automobile from Andover to Winchester for a visit. Passing through Stoneham he was hailed by the Bower boys whose home is at 612 Main street, that town. They requested a ride to Winchester, where they were to sing in the choir of the Church of the Epiphany.

In the Winchester parkway, which skirts the Abenaki river, Bredbury became alarmed at the skidding of an approaching car, and to avoid collision turned his own car sharply toward the side of the road, but he was unable to control it before it reached an embankment and continued to skid on the ice in the river.

Bredbury was first to free himself and as he cleared the overturned automobile he espied one of his passengers floating in the river, apparently helpless. He reached the sinking boy without difficulty and dragged him ashore. On returning to the partially submerged automobile he saw the other boy struggling in the water, held fast by one foot and unable to extricate himself. Bredbury found the imprisoned foot and released it, and then carried the second boy ashore. They then went to the home of Mrs. Sara S. Bower, an aunt of the boys, at 10 Winthrop street, where first aid was given. They were later able to return to their own homes.

Immediately after Bredbury and his charges left the scene of the accident, automobilists who reached the scene and noticed the disturbed condition of the ice and water around the overturned and sunken automobile, became alarmed that the machine's passengers were in the wreckage, and started the work of rescue, only to learn a short time later that the occupants had escaped.

The Winchester police were told of the accident and Patrolman James Donahue with Asst. Postmaster Jeremiah Maloney led a rescue squad which made efforts to locate the victims before news was conveyed to them that everyone was safe. The metropolitan police also responded to the accident call and supervised the removal of the automobile from the river.

## Woman's Club Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will be held Monday evening in Balmoral Hall at 7.45 p.m. All members should be present as two very fine speakers are scheduled to give talks on child welfare. They are Mrs. H. L. Sherman and Miss Josephine Born of Lawrence. Mrs. Sherman is an active worker in the child welfare work in Lawrence and is a member of the state committee. She will have an interesting story to tell of her experiences in her work. Following Mrs. Sherman's talk, Miss Born, who is the head of the District nurses in Lawrence will be ready to answer questions on the various phases of child health.

The meeting is in charge of the Civics committee and the hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Garfield Chase, Chairman, Mrs. Royal Bradbury, Mrs. Thomas Bredbury, Mrs. John S. Buchan, Mrs. Matthew Burns, Mrs. Walter Buck, Mrs. Donald Carter, Mrs. Harold Cates, Mrs. Clarence Coolidge, Miss Priscilla Dame, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Miss Edith Donald.

## No Soccer Game

A great many soccer fans were disappointed on Saturday by the postponement of the semi-final game scheduled to be played on the Balmoral playing fields.

There was some misunderstanding regarding the game as no notices were received by the linesman and a large crowd had gathered in Shawsheen to witness the game. Many journeyed from Boston, some from Springfield, only to be disappointed.

No doubt it the game had taken place on Saturday there would have been a record attendance.

## The Winter Season

Please remember that we have registered pharmacists on duty at all times with conveniences for prompt and accurate prescription work.

## SEASONABLE ITEMS

Chocolate molded Thanksgiving Turkey.

Huyler's, Page & Shaw Cynthis Sweets.

Also excellent Bulk Candies.

Wright & Ditson's Skates, Snow-shoes, Hockey Skis and Pucks.

Circulating Library.

Daily and Sunday Papers.

### Balmoral Spa

Shawsheen Pharmacy Incorporated

## PERSONALS

The kindergarten classes in the Post Office hall have resumed after a two weeks' vacation.

The Shawsheen Ice Company has been cutting ice on Hussey's pond the last few days.

The Shawsheen A. A. held a meeting Thursday evening, the first since the close of the football season.

John Brown, timekeeper for the American Woolen Company spent the holidays at his home in Bristol, Conn.

Christopher Kehoe, formerly of Shawsheen but now of Boston, visited friends in the Village over New Year's.

Raymond Mura of Balmoral street has returned home after spending the past week visiting friends in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Robert M. Nelson and daughter Geraldine of Stirling street have returned home after a week's stay in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Francis Daly of the Andover Post Office is substituting in the Village in the absence of Harold Eastwood, who is at the Andover office for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hardy and son Kenneth witnessed the performance of William Hodge in "Dog Love" at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, last Saturday.

Everett Lawrence, son of Edward Lawrence who is employed at the Shawsheen Mills, has returned to Dean Academy after spending the holidays at his home.

Miss Barbara Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of North Main street has returned home after spending the week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. Bartlett of Roxbury.

Albert Foss who was formerly assistant foreman at the Shawsheen Garage has been promoted to the position of foreman. Mr. Foss formerly worked for the Packard and Pierce-Arrow motor companies.

It is hoped that the Balmoral Field will be flooded this week for skating. There is no definite information as yet but those in charge are endeavoring to have it cleared of snow and flooded some time this week.

The series of very successful dances which have been held every Thursday evening in Balmoral Hall under the direction of the Balmoral Spa will be continued. Martin's orchestra of seven pieces will continue to play for the dancing.

The Shawsheen Laundry truck was badly damaged last Tuesday morning on Elm street, when it skidded in attempting to turn into Summer street. Driver Thomas Chadwick was not injured although the truck crashed into a tree just above the corner and was badly damaged. The truck is at present being repaired at the Reo service station in Boston.

## Fifteenth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayers of Poor street celebrated the 15th anniversary of their wedding on Saturday evening. They received many beautiful and useful gifts and many friends called to present congratulations.

Charles Mayers and Mary Gorrie were married 15 years ago by Rev. F. A. Wilson, and have always made their home in this town. They have one daughter, Evelyn. Mr. Mayers is janitor at Abbot academy. Both are members of the Free church and Mrs. Mayers is prominent in the Helping Hand society of the church. They have the best wishes of many friends for many more happy married years.

## A Fruitless Wait

A steeplejack was working industriously on repairs to a church spire many feet above the street. A small boy was first to see him and stood gazing skywards with a rapt expression. Soon an elderly man stopped to watch the feat. Another passer-by joined the two, and another, and another came along until a small-sized crowd was blocking the sidewalk while the steeplejack continued his work in ignorance of the interest he was creating. The small boy began to get restless. Finally he turned to the crowd and in a disgusted tone said: "There aint no use waitin'; He aint goin' to fall."

## Good Recommendation

Deakin met his friend Gaydon coming out of the police court. "Hello! What have you been doing there?" he asked. "I've just been fined for speeding," Gaydon replied glumly. "How fast were you going?" "Forty miles an hour, according to the policeman," was Gaydon's answer. "Lucky Jim!" exclaimed Deakin. "I wish some policeman would arrest me for speeding. If I could get a statement in the papers that the old bus of mine was going forty miles an hour I might be able to sell it."

## Inside the Tent

Bobby had his first box of animal crackers. When he had eaten half of them, he sat pondering. "What's the matter?" asked his mother. "Oh, I was just thinking what a circus is going on now inside of me."

## RED LETTER NIGHT

New Year Parties on Saturday and Monday Usual in the Season with Dancing and Festivities

Three New Year parties were held Saturday evening in Shawsheen and one Monday evening, all of which were very successful. The most brilliant event of the three was the dinner and dance given at the Shawsheen Manor which surpassed all previous parties of its kind.

About 200 guests were present from Boston, New York, Lawrence, Providence, Brookline, Swampscott, Marblehead and Lowell and surrounding towns and as many more were unable to secure reservations. The large dining room was attractively decorated in keeping with the season. Dinner was served at six o'clock, and between the courses dancing was enjoyed. The Shawsheen Jazz orchestra furnished excellent music.

The menu was as follows:  
Sweet Pickles  
Consomme Royale  
Lobster a la Newburg en Ramequin  
Champagne Sherbet  
Choice Roast  
New Year's Suckling Pig a l'Anglaise  
Stuffed Gosling a l'Orange  
Sliced Oranges  
Pineapple Cabbage Duchesse Potato  
String Beans, Shawsheen Potatoes  
Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing  
Apricot Melba  
Plum Pudding  
Almond Nuts  
Coffee  
Miles Della Toutie and Dolly Hilson of the "Follies of 1922" made a big hit and furnished excellent entertainment during the evening.

In the Post Office hall, the second annual New Year's eve fancy dress ball was held and was a great success. The costumes were attractive and original. Sixty-five couples were present and following an evening of dancing the guests took part in a grand march. The judges announced the winners as follows: Ladies, Mrs. George Wallace, costumed as a Turkish lady; gentlemen, Harry B. Call, Jr., of Lawrence in the perfect guise of a tramp.

During the evening a buffet lunch was served. The committee in charge of the affair was George H. Winslow, and George M. Wallace.

Balmoral Hall was the scene of another successful party in the form of a Hogmanay party.

There was a large attendance and dancing was enjoyed until almost midnight, the music for which was furnished by Lassie's orchestra.

The committee in charge of this affair was Robert Williams, Alexander Renny and Henry Fairweather.

Monday evening in Balmoral Hall a favor party was held under the direction of the Balmoral Spa and many of the young people of the Village were present. A great deal of fun was gotten out of the favor which were distributed. Music was supplied by Martin's orchestra.

## Communication

Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., December 31, 1921.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Dear Sir: I wish you would correct what I am inclined to think may have given a wrong impression by your statement in the article headed "First Church Service" in your last issue, concerning the boy musician Salvatore Catanzaro, who played the violin accompaniments at Balmoral Hall, that "I have taken quite an interest in him" and that "he plays almost every Sunday at the Wood home", giving the impression that I was backing a promising musician and promoting the ambitions of a coming genius, and possibly doing the lad an injustice.

The facts are that some months ago when idleness prevailed his mother (a stranger to me) accompanied by the boy came to my house, her husband being out of work, and she went into much detail of the family needs and incidentally mentioned that the boy could play the violin and would be glad to come to the house and play to us. I wanted to help them and asked him to play, which he did, and rather than encourage mendicancy in one so young, I thought he had better earn what I was about to give him, and so I created a weekly job of an hour and paid him for it.

I am not familiar enough with music to recognize a genius if one is around. I declined the request to pay his musical educational expense. I am no more interested in this case than I am in numerous other cases where help was asked. So far as I know he is a fine lad, and as I am no judge of music, my opinion as to his violin ability is of no value. I wish for him the greatest possible success. I simply do not want the undeserved credit of being interested in and contributing to a cause when I am not, and perhaps interfering with the boy's possible prospects and preventing others from becoming interested in him.

Thanking you for any trouble you may be put to in making the correction, I remain Yours very truly,  
Wm. M. Wood.

## SHAWSHEEN MARKET, INC.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER

"Where The Good Things Gather"

IT IS great satisfaction that so many new people are putting their confidence in our watchwords of Quality, Service and Courtesy—that instead of business slowing down somewhat after the holidays, as we might expect, business is keeping right up to the holiday level. With ARDEN EGGS at 74c Dozen, KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES at 10c Package, and so on down the list, it isn't likely that we should expect anything different.

Let the Andover Joy Bells Ring 449-450

## First Religious Services Important Event

The first Community Church service was held Sunday evening in Balmoral hall at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Episcopal church.

The service was conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, along community lines and there were members of every denomination in town present. Mr. Henry explained the nature of the services which were to be held every Sunday night at 7 o'clock and said everyone was cordially welcome to attend these popular services in the New Village.

The address was given by Rev. Frederic Palmer, D. D., of Cambridge. It was fitting that Dr. Palmer should give the first address. He was a student at Phillips Academy and the Andover Theological Seminary and was for 23 years rector of Christ Church.

Dr. Palmer gave a very inspiring address and spoke of the need of religion in every community. He said he did not believe in a union of churches, in which every denomination would give up its particular belief. He rather thought that each denomination should hold fast to that which gave it strength. In the new church which will inevitably come in the new community of Shawsheen, he believed that members of all denominations would compose such a church and give it such strength as no other church had.

He also spoke of the minister and what might be expected of him and cautioned the congregation not to expect him to do all the work. "Encourage his strong point and assist him in the other work of the parish," Dr. Palmer declared.

Dr. Palmer spoke at length on the functions of the church and declared that in spite of the claims that the church would soon pass away, he believed no such thing would ever come to pass. No other agency can take the place of the church which alone ministers to the souls of men. He believed that great changes would come within the church itself in the next 25 years, but it would never pass away.

The service was very helpful and congregational hymn singing featured. Two violin solos by Salvatore Catanzaro were finely rendered and Miss Virginia MacKnight sang very sweetly "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah." Miss Isabel Peters was accompanist and in charge of the music.

The order of service:

Prélude, "Holy Night" W. H. B.  
Salvatore Catanzaro, violin  
Miss Isabel Peters, piano  
Hymn, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus" W. H. B.  
First Lesson, Rev. Charles W. Henry  
Hymn, "Abide With Me"  
Epistle for First Sunday after Christmas  
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Redner  
Offering, "Angel's Benediction" Briggs  
Salvatore Catanzaro and Miss Peters  
Address, Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D.  
Solo, "Come Unto Him" (Messiah) Handel  
Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" W. H. B.

On Sunday night at 7 o'clock, the second service will be held in Balmoral Hall. It is expected that the soloist will be Harry Wilkinson, baritone soloist in Trinity Church, Lawrence, whose pleasing voice is well known in the community. Salvatore Catanzaro will play the violin again. The list of preachers for the next three Sundays is as follows: Jan. 8, Rev. C. W. Henry; Jan. 15, Rev. Malcolm Peabody of Grace Church, Lawrence; Jan. 22, Rev. Newman Matthews of West Parish. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

## A Good Form of Saving

Much favorable comment regarding the new issue of Treasury Savings Certificates is being received by F. C. Ayres, Government Savings Director, First Federal Reserve District, from all parts of New England. From the demand already in evidence it is apparent that a security has been devised which fills a long felt want among both large and small investors. A large number of \$1000 maturity value certificates has already been sold by the Boston Post Office, and many similar reports have been received from other first class post offices of the district. The fact that these certificates are bought at a minimum price and increase automatically in value every month, thus precluding the possibility of loss of either principal or interest, and providing an income rate of 4 1/2 per cent compounded semi-annually, is a strong argument in their favor.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Postal Savings Division held recently, a resolution was adopted permitting the allowance of interest on a monthly basis on such Postal Savings Certificates as are to be applied toward the purchase of Treasury Savings Certificates. For example: If a depositor in the month of January, 1922, presents a \$50 Postal Savings Certificate bearing date of October 1, 1921, for the purchase of a Treasury Savings Certificate for \$20 and the withdrawal of \$30 in cash, prorated interest will be allowed for the months of October, November and December on \$20. Prorated interest will not be allowed on the remaining \$30. An incentive has thus been provided for investment in Treasury Savings Certificates.

After January 1st 25 cent Thrift Stamps, the sale of which was discontinued on December 31st, will be accounted toward the purchase of either Postal or Treasury Savings Certificates, at their face value, or may be redeemed in cash.

The sale of War Savings Stamps ceased on December 31st, but those stamps now outstanding will mature on January 1, 1926, at \$5 each, and may be applied toward the purchase of Treasury Savings Certificates, or may be redeemed in the interim at the values shown on the certificates to which they are affixed.

All of our readers are advised to look up any incomplete thrift cards and see that they are applied on the purchase of either Postal or Treasury Savings Certificates, or are redeemed in cash at their face value. They represent just so much money which should not be lost sight of.

Postmaster McDonald takes personal pleasure in recommending the purchase of these Government securities for they are absolutely loss proof and as such form a security that can never be a subject of criticism by the investor.

## Pennsylvania Leads in Automobile Registration

Pennsylvania leads the Union in the number of passenger automobiles registered, according to a tabulation prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The total number of such cars registered in Pennsylvania is 557,765. California had only several hundred fewer—557,231. Passenger automobiles in New York are estimated, in the lack of complete information, at 505,642. Other States showing large registrations are Ohio, 547,000; Illinois, 512,541; and Texas, 412,352. Nevada has the smallest number of registrations, 8,688.

## USED CARS

1919 Cadillac Sedan, cost \$7,100.	Our price, \$3,000
1917 Chandler Sedan	\$1,000
1921 Cleveland Coupe, list price, \$2,375.	Our price, \$1,850
1920 Buick Touring, 7 passenger	\$1,250
1920 Chevrolet Roadster	\$450
1920 Chevrolet Touring	\$450
1921 Cleveland Sedan, list price, \$2,475.	Our price, \$1,850
Jordan Coupe, perfect condition	\$1,650
1918 Ford Touring	\$250
1917 Dodge Roadster	\$400

## TIME PAYMENTS

If You Want to Sell Your Car — We'll Buy It

### WALLACE B. WOODLAND

ELLIOT'S GARAGE, POOR STREET

Shawsheen Village Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE ANDOVER 45-J

## Open a Charge Account

AT BEN RUSSELM'S and have the comfort of your winter garments at the proper time and occasion without the usual cash worries.

We dress the entire family.

In our men's and boy's dept. we have on hand a large assortment of Suits, Coats, Fur Collar Coats and Mackinaws of the best makes and sport styles.

Our women's and misses' garment and millinery shop is fully equipped with a complete line of the finest Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Furs, and Fur Coats.

We guarantee our prices to be the lowest.

### BEN RUSSELM

Over the Waldorf Lunch

Melba Bldg.

575a Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

Men's Dept., Room 1 Women's Dept., Rooms 2-4